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### REPULSE BLAZE

MATSHEDS DESTROYED.

BELIEVED DUE OUTBREAK COOKING-FIRE.

## BRIGADE'S PROMPT

A disastrous fire at Repulse Bay this morning destroyed fully Carling," is not equipped with half the matsheds there, and the loss is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$16,000, as besides about fifty sheds being gutted, practically all the furniture contained therein was also destroyed.

The blaze is believed to have originated in a matshed which was undergoing repairs, following damage in the recent typhoon, it being alleged that the workmen employed were cooking some food, and that the fire reached the nearby matting.

A resident of the hotel observed the flames shortly after nine o'clock, and summoned the Brigade. Two engines and the motorcycle pumping attachment were sent out, and found nearly half the sheds involved. The flames were prevented from spreading farther, and about an hour later there was nothing left to be done but to heard of. keep playing a hose on the smouldering debris.

A number of owners of sheds went out to Repulse Bay when they heard of the fire, "and some found they had suffered a double, loss, as structures newly-erected after the typhoon had been burned. The public matsheds are among those sayed.

### OWNERS LOSE ALL FURNISHINGS.

is doubtful whether anyone

will care to rebuild in the part

swept by the fire, so this area is

likely to remain a stark reminder

for a long time of the morning's

Origin of Fire.

to one another, the flames had

hotel end of the beach, and but

for the presence of the stream,

Damage Considerable.

Following the destruction of a there a few small shacks, chiefly large number of bathing matsheds used by the caretakers, standing a at Repulse" Bay, in the recent little back from the others, retyphoon, owners of these sheds have main isolated and intact. suffered another blow in the entire A large number of the matsheds loss of about fifty in a fire this burned this morning were either just repaired, or under repair, morning

There is nothing left now of a following the typhoon, and their double row of sheds, extending for owners deserve special commiseraa distance of about 75 yards, except tion. In view of the approachthe charred remains of beams and ing close of the bathing season, posts, and derelict crockery and

metal utensils. The first intimation of something being wrong was the appearance of flames and smoke at the far end of the rows of sheds, furthest away from the hotel. A resident immediately telephoned to the Fire Brigade, who received the call; at the Central Fire Station, at 9.48, The origin of the fire is said to and two machines were sent to Re- be due to workmen, who were pulse Bay under Fire Officer W. M. engaged on repairing a shed which Smith. The new motor-cycle fire had suffered in the typhoon, cookpump was also sent with Fire ing rice close to the mat structure, Officer Woolland and Mr. E. F. which caught alight, and with a Brown, the mechanical engineer in breeze blowing at the time, the charge. They found about twenty- inflammable nature of the struc-

five sheds alight, and a similar tures, and their near proximity number already gutted. Only three matsheds caught fire free play. In a few minutes the after the Brigade arrived, and in fire was sweeping towards the about an hour the flames were extinguished. The Fire Brigade did very smart work in saving the remainder of the sheds, for the fire which caused a break in the line had spread rapidly and at one time of sheds, the whole beach might it seemed certain that the whole now have presented a charred row range of sheds would be destroyed, of smouldering ruins.

The two machines returned to It is not clear which shed first headquarters about 11 o'clock, leav- became involved, but the Chinese ing the motor-cycle pump still at caretaker of the area where the Repulse Bay. However, owing outbreak occurred, interviewed, to some sand and small shells asserted that he first saw, the getting into the suction pipe, flames coming from No. 65. was taking in sea- This was under repair, and, as we water, the pump became chok- previously stated, the fire is surfor a time. By then, there posed to have come from the workwas no need to do otherwise than men's cooking-fire. play a hose on the smouldering When our representative left, action to prevent unsuitable

arrived on the scene just as the of the fire were then motoring out. in future for flights over fifty blaze had been got in hand. By On the spot were already a few miles from coast to coast. Mr. then fully fifty sheds had been owners of sheds, and they alter- Bruce said that the Ministry was entirely destroyed, which means nately rejoiced or grieved as anxious for an Australian pilot to from otherwise. extend ruins the small stream which runs through the matsheds from the road to the beach, with No. 39 standing just at the edge, right erecting a matshed as \$300, it along to the far end of the beach, will be seen that the loss is consinear where No. 65 used to be, derable, working out at about with only three sheds at that end \$15,000. To this sum will have to Brancker, the Director of Civil spared. As all the sheds on the be added the loss of furniture and Aviation, made a spirited reply this hotel side of the little stream have so forth, probably at least another afternoon to suggestions that have escaped destruction, the public \$1,000. matsheds are also intact.

For owners of the destroyed number of owners the loss came is impracticable. structures, however, it means a as a double one within a few big loss, as nothing was salvaged weeks. One gentleman who had west has to be done, and it is idle from those which were involved, just paid for a new matshed to talk of prohibiting the attempt. All cupboards, chairs, and odds yesterday, the previous erection You can no more stop a man than and ends of furniture or bathing having been destroyed in the you can prevent him from attackgear kept in these sheds has been typhoon, arrived at Repulse Bay ing Mount Everest. I could have burned to cinders.

The area involved comprised a structure a heap of blackened redoubled row of sheds, and here and mains.

FLIERS MISSING.

號九月九英港香

NO NEWS OF THE CANADIANS.

### ANXIOUS LONDON CROWD.

London, Sept. 8. Anxious crowds waited at Croydon this afternoon for Tully and Medcalf, who set off from London Ontario, on a non-stop flight to

They were due at noon, but no news of them has been received WORK. since they left Newfoundland.

> Their aeroplane, the "Sir John over South Ireland are unfavour able. There was heavy rain a night long, and it continued today, with mist.—Reuter.

### Grave Anxiety.

London, Sept. 8.

Following the virtual abandonment of hope for news of the "Old Glory," grave anxiety is felt for the safety of Captain Tully and Lieutenant Medcalf, who left Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, for London, yesterday, and have not since been

Unless carried out of its course by strong winds, the Sir John Carling," as their machine is named, should, if all went well, have reached Croydon Aerodrome by two o'clock this afternoon.

Hours before that, it might reasonably be expected to have been seen flying over Ireland, or to have been reported by steamships off the western coast of Ireland.—British

London, later. There is still no news of Tully and Medcalf .- Reuter.

### THE "OLD GLORY."

Mr. Hearst Offers Reward.

New York, Sept. 8. Mr. Hearst, the newspaper proprietor, who is the owner 'Old Glory" has issued a statement that he had done his best to prevent flight and had urged Payne not to start unless the Government assumed responsibility for

the venture.—Reuter's American

. New York, later.

Mr. Hearst, the backer of the "Old Glory" flight from the United States to Italy, has offered a reward of G.\$25,000 for the discovery of the aeroplane, of which no trace has yet been found,-Reuter's American Service.

### NO PREVENTION?

Somebody Must Do' It.

London, Sept. 8.

Sir Sefton Brancker interviewed at Liverpool in reference to the talk of prohibiting trans-ocean flights, said that the flight from east to west had got to be done and that it was impossible to prevent a man from attempting to fly across the Atlantic any more than preventing him from attacking Mount Everest.—Reuter.

### Australian Decision.

Melbourne, Sept. 8.

The Commonwealth Government has decided to take immediate shortly after 11 o'clock, the Bri- machines from attempting long gade had one hose still playing oversea flights. No aircraft on the smouldering timbers, except scaplanes and flyingboats apparently inaccurate flature list tion out of loyalty to that delega-A Telegraph representative Numbers of people who had heard or amphibians will be permitted total they discovered whether the fates accomplish the first flight between were involved. The had sphred their structures or Australia and New Zealand and would render the utmost technical assistance to anyone attempting that flight in an efficient seagoing Taking the average cost of machine.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 8. Air Vice-Marshall Sir Sefton been made that a non-stop North As has been pointed out, to a Atlantic flight from east to west

He said, "The flight from east to this morning to find the new put my money on Minchin in the "Saint Raphael" getting across safely."-British Wireless.

### **NON-AGGRESSION** PACTS.

SUGGESTIONS BY POLAND AND FINLAND.

BRITAIN'S POSITION.

Geneva, Sept. 8. The question of Non-Aggression in the League of Nations, has now been put on the agenda paper in the form of an amended proposal which has been handed to the heads of the Locarno Powers' de-

The Polish proposal declares "that all wars of aggression will remain prohibited by this Assembly and déclares that members of the League are under an obligation to conform to this principle. Consequently, the Assembly calls on members of the League to proceed to the conclusion of non- ag- British and Russian trade unions. gression pacts, inspired by the idea that all pacific means ought to be employed for the settlement of differences of whatsoever nature that may arise between them. -Reuter.

### Valuable Suggestion.

Sir Austen Chamberlain has issued a statement as regards the Finnish proposal for pooling the League funds to give financial assistance for the victims of aggression. He declared that he welcomed the proposal but the acceptance of such a scheme would involve heavy commitments. The British Government would require special powers from Parliament and could not ask or expect such powers to be granted unless Britain obtained some compensation for her financial effort, such as a reduction of armaments. tribution to the general question example to the world. The Genof disarmament; they must reserve | eral Council is unanimous in makoutcome of the Disarmament Con- not one dissentient voice. ference and the extent to which the Finnish scheme commands the general support of members of the League."-Reuter."

### FOOTBALL COMPETI-TION RESULT.

\$25 WON BY CAMERONIAN RIFLEMAN.

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED.

The first week of the Telegraph football competition proved to be a great success, many hundreds of

coupons being sent in. The prize of \$25 has been won by

### Rifleman A. Farfort, 1st. Cameronians," Rope Factory, Hongkong,

who sent in a coupon with ten correct forecasts; and if he will call hand him the prize money.

There were 11 coupons with nine correct results, and 30 coupons with eight accurate forecasts. In some instances, claims were made for more correct forecasts than were sent in on any one coupon and we would ask competitors to keep a careful check and claim accurately so as to avoid any misunderstand-

we gave one match as Newport v. tion. Mr. Thomas said he was Brighton, instead of Newport v. prepared to ballot the Railway-Watford, and, of course, that reduced the coupon to one of eleven matches. We have now received the official fixture lists and every care will be taken to avoid prrors in future.

### THE C.N.C. SETTLE-MENT.

ALL OFFICERS REPORT FOR

We learn that all the officers and engineers of the China Navigation Company, lately on strike, reported for duty this morning in accordance with the terms of settlement and that the Company's steamers are again fully manned.

It will, of course, take some time to get the service in full working order, but schedules of sailings are now being compiled.

## NO COMMUNISM.

BRITISH LABOUR'S DECISION.

### A BREAK WITH RUSSIA.

London, Sept. 8.

By a majority of nearly two two million votes, the Trade Union Pacts, which was raised by Poland | Congress at Edinburgh to-day decided to break off negotations with the Russian trade unions.

> A card vote on the General Council's recommendation to this templated the establishment of a effect was 2,551,000 for, .620,000 against.

There was some very speaking by Labour leaders about this and the methods of the Rus-

Congress, presenting the General Council's recommendation said it was impossible to carry on negotiations with the Russians with view to an agreement between

Russians have a different conception of the functions of the Labour these differences are very much ther statement. deeper than appears on the surface. Mr. Srinivasa Ayyangar then the auditorium. They seek to this manner. communicate all those who dare adjourned.

### "Pretence" to End.

Mr. J. R. Clynes said the one element of surprise was that their decision had come so late. After the dictatoral and offensive language of the Russians, it was impossible to proceed with the negotiations. "Let us no longer pursue a pretence of unity which does not exist," he concluded.

Mr. Cramp, of the National Union of Railwaymen, said his union had decided not to support the General Council's recommendation, but he himself sympathised preted as support of the Conservative Government.

### No Communism Wanted:

Mr. Bromley, leader of the Union of Locomotive Engineers, pointed at this office we shall be pleased to out that trade unionism in Russia was a compulsory, appendaga to Communism, and therefore different from British unionism. must support the General Council

Mr. J. H. Thomas, leader of the National Union of Railwaymen, repeated that the General Counci were unanimous in their recommendation. Mr. Cramp, his colleague in the National Union of Railwaymen, had only supported Owing to the use of an early and the view of his particular delegamen's Union on the question, and to abide by the result. He mentioned that six months ago the General Council of the Trade Union Congress had been on the verge of a break with Russia.

Mr. Thomas added, "I am not self, but when the Russians pub- states that two American families, tic to Croydon was made in less, lish to the world a lying statement named respectively Duncan and than twenty-four hours, and after that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald McLeod, who left Batang on June a short rest they proceeded to shammed illness, and went to 27 for Burmah overland, were at where they proceeded to whom they are they proceeded to make the same than they are they proceeded to make the same than the same th the discussion on the Trade Union bourhood of Atuntse, in Yunnan. Constantinople, where the Turkish Bill, I say such conduct is mean to The Bandits opened fire and authorities insisted on certain forand contemptible. You would not drove off the party's escorts, and malities being completed, but tolerate such in your own union." then robbed the Duncans of every- September 2 found them on the way -British Wireless.

## TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 1/11 9/16 6.33 p.m. Lighting-up

### INDIAN FINANCIAL AUTONOMY.

ATTEMPT TO OBTAIN FREEDOM FAILS.

SWARAJISTS ANGERED.

Simla, Sept. 8. In consequence of the difficulty of reconciling the difference which arose in the Assembly, Sir Basil Blackett had decided to drop the Reserve Bank Bill, which con-State Bank with a directorate in- Pride of Detroit." cluding representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce. and the Federation of Indian Mr. Citrine, the Secretary of the Chambers, also Provincial Co-

operative Banks. Reuter. Sir Basil Blackett's announcement of the decision to drop the Reserve Bank Bill, owing to the even up till 11 o'clock to-day there inability of the members to agree was much mystery as to the "The whole trouble is that the on a question of the directorate, whereabouts of the aviators. It surprised the House.

Sir Basil was bombarded with movement from that which we questions, as to whether this was have in this country. Our idea is by order of the Secretary of that of a constitutional movement. State, and whether he means We thought contact would remove merely to postpone the Bill or to our differences, but we now find drop it. He declined any fur-plish to-day.

The Russians' whole idea of the strongly protested against the

While eral Council have hitherto exhibit- amendment of the Bill, and con- concerned for the Kai Tack aerothe scheme was a valuable con- ed a tolerance which has been an sequently the Government was drome, Kowloon City, at which

a decision until they saw the final ing the recommendation. There was Sir "Basil's tenacity in an effect tic Petroleum Company, which to secure financial autonomy for Company is supplying the fuel India, free from the control Whitehall.—Reuter.

### TENSE SWATOW SITUATION.

GARRISON COMMANDER RESIGNS.

Canton, Sept. 9. Advices from Swatow state tha with the General Council because the Mui Yuen and Chiu Chow disof the insult they had received tricts were taken on the 6th inst. not be here much before 2 o'clock. from the Russians. He recognis- by the Peasant Corps who are in ed how much humiliation the alliance with Generals Yip Ting General Council had suffered in and Ho Lung. The situation in carrying on the negotiations. His Swatow is tense, as General Ho from the Kai Tack aerodrome, at difficulty was that a break with the Chup-ng, the garrison commander, 2 p.m., reported that although Moscow Labourites would be inter- declares that he has already re- there had been a large party waitsigned and will not be responsible ing for some two hours, there was for the peace and order of the city. no sign of the expected machine. General Wong Chun who is

assumed duty. and the East River districts. In also not returned. military circles, there appears a doubt as to whether these forces At 2.30 there were still no signs. will arrive there in time to cope of the aviators. with the enemies. The political director of General Yip's army, is said to have sent out a large group of political agents to stir up the farmers and workers. .

### BANDITS ATTACK AMERICANS.

BELATED REPORT FROM YUNNAN.

Rangoon, Sept. 8. America to escape taking part in tacked by bandits in the neigh. Two valuable days were wasted at thing except their clothes. The to Bagdad and on the 4th they were heroism of the McLeods' servants at Bunder Abbas. On the 5th they saved their hut and some articles. reached Allahabad, were at Calcut-

> tive servant was beaten. ly helped the party at Atuntse. covered over 11,000 miles in thirteen days.

## WORLD FLIERS.

DUE HERE FROM HANOI TO-DAY.

ANXIOUS WAITING AT KAI TACK AERODROME.

### PLANE AS PILOT.

At the time of writing (1.30. p.m.) the Colony was on the tiptoe of expectancy awaiting the arrival of the 'round-the-world liers Messrs. Schlee and Brock in their now famous aeroplane "The

Excepting for a brief message received here yesterday at tiffin time, stating that the fliers had hopped off from Rangoon for Bangkok, nothing further had been heard up to late this morning. If was expected that word would have been "received from Bangkok, but nothing came to hand, and, had been thought possible that they had flown straight on to Hanoi, in Indo-China, making the long flight from Rangoon yesterday and leaving only the Hanoi-Hongkong flight to be accom-

And a telegram which was removement is that it must be re- manner in which they had been ceived here by the American Convolutionary in the sense of the treated, and declared that they sulate just before noon to-day con-Russian revolution. Their idea had tried to co-operate with the firmed "that latter supposition. is that the Labour movement is to Government, but the Government The telegram was from Hanoi be played on the stage of Moscow, was trifling, with the liberties of and it stated briefly "Pride of and that all other Labour organ- the House. It was impossible to Detroit left here 7 a.m. due Honkisations are merely spectators, in work with a Government acting in kong 12 noon." This makes it definite that the fliers reached compel us to adopt their methods | The Swarajists then walked out Hanoi yesterday afternoon and and their principles. They ex- of the chamber, and the House spent the night in the capital of

Indo-China. to differ from their inmost coun- Indian political circles here de- So soon as the above news was cils. In view of the persistent clare that the Secretary of State known here this morning, there attacks made upon them, the Gen- rejected Sir Basil Blackett's last was a general move among those compelled to withdraw the Bill. spot the fliers were due to land. All the Indian members praise Members of the staff of the Asiafor the flight, members of the American Consulate staff and a number of pressmen went over to Kai Tack, where the Royal Air Force had given permission for the landing to be made and where members of that Force were standing by in readiness to render all

assistance possible. The weather conditions should have been quite favourable from here down to Hanoi, but it was thought that the allowance of five hours made for in the telegram received was rather on the optimistic side and that the 'plane would

### R. A. F. Plane Goes Out.

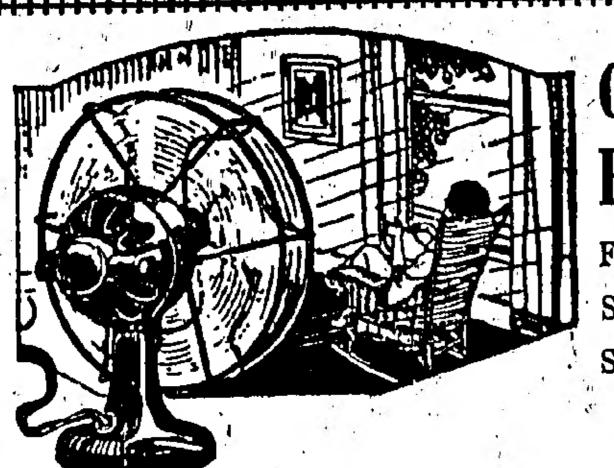
Our representative, telephoning Soon after 1 o'clock, a R.A.F. appointed from Nanking to machine went up with the intensucceed Ho Chup-ng has not yet tion of meeting the "Pride of Detroit" to the south of Hongkong Altogether 13,000 troops have and piloting her to the landing been sent from Canton to Swatow ground. This pilot machine had

### STOP PRESS. Fliers Arrive.

arrived, at Kai Tack at 3.30 p.m. making a good landing.

### The Flight So Far.

The two American aviators Messrs. Brock and Schlee, set out from Newfoundland on August 28 with the intention of encircling the globe in twenty-two days. The A message from Yunnanfu spectacular flight across the Atlan-Nobody was wounded, but a na- ta on the 6th., and reached Rangeon on the 7th. Yesterday they reach-A French Catholic priest and a ed Hanoi and to-day were due here. Chinese merchant firm subsequent- Should they succeed, they will have



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### CANTON'S WAR.

SWATOW.

Canton, Sept. 8. In view of the military situation "Reds" under Yeh Ting and Ho Swatow, General Li Chai-sum has of the defendants expressed a dedecided to send an expedition east- sire to call a witness at the last ward. General Chan Chai-tong moment necessitated a further adhas been appointed field-marshal of the eastern expedition the des- continued at noon to-day. tination of which is Swatow. It appears that although General L Chai-sum is not anxious to rescue Swatow, which is still under Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's indirec control, he does not like the eastern Kwangtung capital to fa into the hand of Yeh Ting and Ho Lung. The present Swatow defender. General Ho Chi-wuh, brother of General Ho Ying-ching, is prepared to evacuate from Eastern Kwangtung and retreat to Fukien. Thus the fall of Swatow

is"quite questionble. will advance rapidly toward the ing myself. coast and they may proceed directly to attack Yeh and Ho's troops now threatening Swatow.

into the hands of Yeh Ting and Ho

but whether these two generals

can hold out the eastern capital

### RUSSO-PERSIAN TRADE AGREEMENT.

MOSCOW REPRESENTATIVE OUTLINES NEW PLANS.

Moscow, Sept. 8. M. Daytian, the new Russian representative to Persia, in an in- time." terview, outlines the scope of the imminent Soviet-Persian Trade agreement which permits the free importation of Persian goods into Russia, and grants Persian merchants the right to direct trade operations in Soviet territory, also to import and export goods within a certain quota without a special:

-Reuter.

license.

### CHINA AND JAPAN.

REVISION OF TREATIES TO BE DISCUSSED.

Shanghai, Sept. 8. In an interview with Wang Yamtai, Minister for Foreign, Affairs, Mr. Yoshizawa, proposed to exchange views about the revision of treaties. The Japanese Minister suggests the discussion of treaties concerning navigation first and to reserve the problem of most favoured treatment question till later time. It was decided that a meeting would be held shortly in order to resume the Sino-Japanese negotiations when all important problems will be discussed at technical conference.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### BELGIAN BANKER.

A CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 8. M. Louis Franck, Governor of the National Bank of Belgium, has Logether and went ashore. the Federal Reserve Bank.— Reuter's American Service.

### CHAIWAN MURDER.

BOTH ACCUSED/ MAKE LONG STATEMENTS.

Although it was originally intended that the preliminary trial in Eastern Kwangtung, where the of the two men accused of the murder of Mrs. Mackay should Lung are threatening to take end yesterday, the fact that one journment. The hearing will be

At yesterday's sitting the case for the prosecution was completed, The Magistrate duly warned the two men and asked them if they had anything to say. Both defendants made lengthy statements and recounted their movements in detail on the day of the murder and on the day following in order to establish an alibi.

was as follows: "When the deck. police arrested me in Kam Wah they would not give me any reply searching the ship and I tried to make a statement but the firing of one shot. they would not allow me to speak. pirates remained on board Fat-kwai who recently drove Yeh said that my trousers bore traces ment. Ting and Ho Lung out from Nan- of blood and I explained that the dicates that Chang's men have leg and I told them that these arrived at Nanyung. These troops stains were the result of scratch-

> "I was employed on a fishing boat and at the time of my asrest I was still in employment. know nothing of the murder a Chaiwan. At the time of the murder on August 6, I was playing Tin kau (dominoes) in a house in Kam Wah Street. The game lasted from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Shortly after 8 p.m. the second defendant came and invited me to go out with him to have tea. We finished tea sometime after 9 p.m. and I went on board a boat to sleep, there The boat on which I was employed had sailed away in the mean-

### A Witness.

Mr. Lindsell: "Do you wish to call any witness?"

First defendant: "I want call Ip Yee-lee to say that I was playing tin kan on the night of the

ports is fixed at 50,000,000 roubles. this court—even if he says you until 8 p.m. or so, and then I asked commit you—or do you wish

> Defendant: "I want him to be called here. I do not know his address but he lives in Kam Wah Street and his son is a seaman."

> Mr. Lindsell, to the Police: "Try and locate this man, and if possible bring him here to-morrow. If he cannot be produced then try and produce him at the sessions."

from Au Tau.

### News of the Murder.

That afternoon I saw the fishing boat, on which the first defendant was employed coming in. I spent that night with the first defendant on his boat and the next morning we had breakfast arrived to confer with members of boat sailed away shortly afterwards and since then I have spent most of my time in Saiwanho that he had no witness to call.

### DYNAMITE PIRACY.

FOKI MURDERED AND THROWN OVERBOARD.

A report was made to the Police at Shaukiwan last evening by the master of the fishing boat No. ders at Nanking gave a banquet 2556H.W., to the effect that his in the Military Council Office yesvessel had been pirated in Chinese terday in honour of Wang Chingwaters and a foki murdered, the wei who arrived from Hankow pirates making away with booty few days ago. The Hankow Nato the extent of approximately tionalist chief delivered an elo-

left Ping Hol at 4 p.m. on Septem- Nanking and Hankow. Mr. Wang ber 7, with a crew of seven males, five females and three children. At 4 a.m. on the following morning, September 8, when off Kau Tap, they were approached by a Hok Lo junk, which, when 30 yards away, opened fire with rifles and ordered them to-stop. A- new method of attack was adopted by the pirates, who threw three sticks of dynamite on board, two The first defendant's statement of which exploded on the junk's

Lo Yau-hi, the master, then Street I was not told why I was took refuge in the fish hold and Lung is expected at any moment being arrested. I asked them and whilst there, heard the pirates They started to search me with the about four hours, after which he The troops of General Chang aid of an electric torch. They emerged from his conceal

From the members of the crew chang have continued the pursuit stains on the left leg of my trou- he learned that the boarders numand latest information from the sers were fish blood. They also bered seven and were all armed northern Kwangtung border in-pointed out two spots on the right with rifles. They had ransacked the junk and taken jewellery, clothing and money to the extent of approximately \$144. They had enquired for the master, but none of the crew admitted knowing where he was. Ah Hi, a foki, was then seized, but denied being the master, after which the pirates shot him dead and threw his body overboard.

When the pirates had sailed away in the direction of Kau Tau the junk made immediate sail for Hongkong, without reporting to Chinese authorities and arriving here at 5 p.m. yesterday, made the report of which the above is the substance.

with a "sworn brother" of mine on his boat.

On August 6 I went ashore from my clansman's boat at 4 p.m. My "sworn brother" said he was going to Yaumati, and having finished my meal I spent my time at Saiwanho. At 7 o'clock I went to Shaukiwan to Kam Wah Street Mr. Lindsell: "That is import- where I saw first defendant play-Next year's quota of Persian im- ant. Do you want him called in ing cards. I watched his game were playing tin lean I shall still him to itea. We went out from to Kam Wah Street together and on call him at the Criminal Ses- the way to the tea-house we met a friend, who, at my invitation, joined us at tea. I then learned from this friend that a murder had been committed at Chaiwan I told him that I knew nothing

about it.

After leaving the teahouse, the first defendant and myself met a man named Tsang Ho, who told us that the junk in which he worked had just come in and ask-The second defendant then ed us to spend the night there. made his statement. He said: "I Tsang told us that the master of worked on a fishing boat and on the junk would not be on board the fifth moon this year we sail- during the night. We accepted ed for Sam Moon. We did not his offer and slept on the junk reach there, for we were pirated that night. We had breakfast on on the way, when we were near this junk, after which I went to Koh Chow. I was then paid off Saiwanho whilst the first defendand in the sixth moon I proceeded ant went to play cards at Kam to Au Tau (Chinese Territory) and Wah Street. At noon I rejoined joined a small fishing junk. I the first defendant in Shaukiwan worked on that boat a little over in Kam Wa Street. We left the a month, when it was sold. I made game of tin kau at 4 o'clock and on my way back to Shaukiwan in emerging from the house we met August, arriving there on the Tsang Ho, who asked us to his fourth in a small fishing boat junk to supper. While we ate Tsang Ho looked on.

> After our supper we returned to Kam Wah street for some more tin kau and at 7 o'clock the police arrested us. They looked at my liacket and then dragged me along. I asked them why they arrested me and they did not reply. At the Station I was accused of murder. denied the charge and said that I knew nothing about it."

The second defendant indicated

### RECONCILIATION.

BANQUET IN HONOUR OF WANG CHING-WEI.

" Shanghai, Sept. 8. The political and military leaquent speech in the course of the The master states that his boat feast on the reconciliation of declared that no one in the Kuomintang should strife for personal ends but the leader of both sides should give up personal differences and repent for whatever faults they had committed. The important problems of the Party and the Nation should be satisfactorily settled in the 4th. Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Commissioners Congress.

Mr. Wang then stated that the Kuomintang leaders in Hankow have had a bitter struggle with the Communists after the discovery of the Communists' seditious plan against the Party: He pointed out that had many faults and he could not flee without first straightening out matters. He had come to Nanking for this purpose. He would try everything possible to bring about the success of the 4th. Plenary Session of the Kuomintang and after important problems were satisfactorily solved in this conference he would retire.

Hsu Chien also spoke on the necessity of reconciliation.

Mr. Wang and the other Hankow leaders who have come to Nanking, are expressing their good wishes to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. It is understood that they will pay a visit to Chiang's native village in Chekiang to urge the retired Generalissimo returning to office.-Wah Kiu Yat

### PEACE PLANS.

COUNCIL CRITICISED.

Geneva, Sept. 8. Vociferous applause punctuated. the vigorous speech of Mr. Hambro of Norway, who frequently glancing in Sir Austen Chamberlain's direction, criticised the work of the Council. He spoke of the

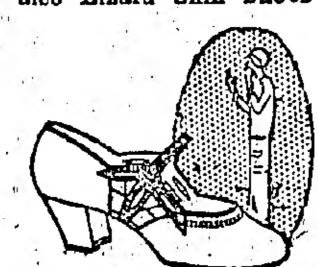
secret activity of "a Council within the Council," discussing important agenda before the latter was submitted to the General

He finally asked why the under secretaries of the League only belonged to the Great Powers. He said that Norway admired the work of the Secretariat but would do so even more if the Powers still outside were brought inside. Delegates rose and patted Mr. Hambro on the back as he returned to his seat .- Reuter.

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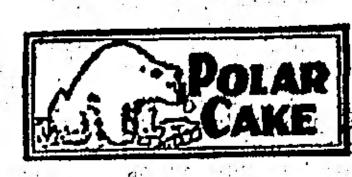
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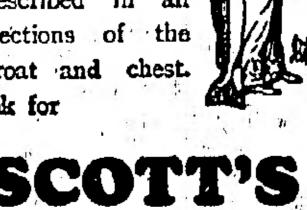


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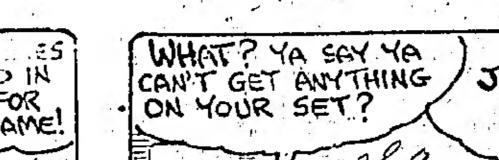
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Miss Eileen Bennett, English
tennis star, who was one of
those to compete in the
women's tennis championships on Long Island.



BURIAL OF GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD.—Sounding "taps" over the grave of General Leonard E. Wood, late governor-general of the Philippine Islands, who according to his request, was laid at rest in the Spanish-American War section of the national cemetery at Arlington, Va.



TO TRY ATLANTIC.—Where Nungesser and Colifailed, Captain Rignot and Lieutenant Dieudonne Coste (left to right above) hope to succeed. They hope soon to take off from Paris on a non-stop flight to New York. They will fly a Breguet one-motored biplane in which they already have set a record of 3,415 miles of continuous flight—a record that it remained for Lindbergh to break with his journey in the "Spirit of St. Louis."



DISASTER IN A LAKE,—Life guards, aid 3d by Johnny Weismuller (arrow), famous swimmer, are shown helping to recover bodies from the excursion boat Favorite which sank in Lake Michigan near Lincoln park, Chicago. Twenty-six bodies were brought out of the boat after the disaster, but Eugene E. McDonald, Jr. (inset), wealthy radio manufacturer and a member of the Byrd-MacMillan Arctic expedition, reported there seemed a score of bodies still in the craft before she was raised. McDonald went down in a diving suit to explore the boat,



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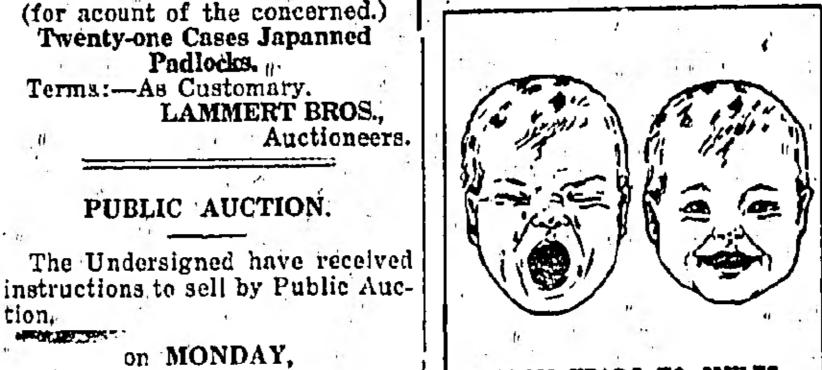
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### GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF EMPIRE RESOURCES.

Sir Hugo Hirst, Bt., chairman and managing director of the General Electric Company presiding at the annual meeting of share-. holders last month dwelt at considerable length on the home and Empire policy of the company.

This was unavoidable for a concern which has a capital of nine million pounds, an annual profit of over one million, makes practically everything electrical and many other things besides, is adding still further to its lines of manufacture, gives employment to nearly 19,000 people, and is interested in a vast number of questions great and small.

### Empire Market.

In the course of his remarks he

American efficiency is constantly held up to us as an example. an admirer of American practice, but their methods will not help us. They have secured their home market and have succeeded, as producers, in imposing their will on the public; we share our market with others and it is the buyer who imposes his will on manufacturer. No rigid American methods will suit these conditions. We require much more elasticity in our system of production. Give us a secure home market, and we can produce with the same efficiency and increase the earning capacity of our workers. But we must not only aim at a secure home market, we should Bird and Dr. Harston, aim at an Empire market.

Great Resources. The United States is a vast selfsupporting country, possessed of infinite resouces, with which Great ed Sanitary Inspector vice Inspec-Britain cannot compare itself, but for D. McHardy, the British Empire has resources which not only have been inadequately exploited but they have not even been surveyed; probably tollowing:-Messrs. its natural wealth is much greater Burnett and Grimble. than that of the American Republic.

tish Empire, they unite it. Trans- way's eleven took place at Taikob. tor of customs, in an interview port by sea is far cheaper than by Mr. Hills' team won by 41 runs. with a representative of the Bulletin land; distances are vanishing. Among the players were: -Messre. yesterday could not estimate the Progress in abolishing space by Macaskill, Mitchell, Grimshaw, number of Chinese now in the istelegraph, telephone, wireless etc., Wotherspoon and Bassford. has been marvellous in the past but future development will be link together our far-flung Empire in thought and annihilate the dis-

### Boundless Possibilities.

The economic possibilities of England are limited, but those of the Empire are boundless. The wall of the new dock at Quarry United States have a secure home Bay was laid. market which is the envy of the world. The British people may if whether the driver or a passenger they choose, have an equally is operating the lift, it will come secure home market four or five to rest automatically at floor level. times as large and infinitely more A great saving is made in the wear valuable."

Security of the home markets is gards the passenger's time. indispensable for industrial prosperity, social peace, Empire deve- orders for two Diesel electric lopment and the future of the race. generating sets for the Tongkah Sessions. Every order which England might | Harbour in Dredging, Ltd., at their fill and which goes abroad Bidor property. These sets are the defendants indicated that he strengthens the foreigner and practically the largest generating would like to call a witness named weakens the home producer. Every sets of their kind being supplied Yip Lee Yee. The police made article needlessly made abroad to this country at the present time enquiries and discovered that Yip raises the skill of the foreign and similarly have the highest Lee Yee was the name of a shop artisan and adds to unemploy- voltage. ment at home. Every order going foreign article and raises that of 600 h.p. are also of the G. E. C. fendant to say exactly whom he the home product.

### Orders in Malaya.

is interesting to note that as re- ceived an order for a Diesel elec- dominoes at his shop at the time of gards orders received in Malaya, tric set for a power station in the murder. The tenant was the General Electric Co. have received during this month an order for twelve electrical passenger lifts for one building which are of the high speed type. The average lift in Singapore at the present time has a speed of approximately same. 200 feet per minute, whereas these lifts will be travelling at 325 feet per minute and are practically all fitted with automatic selflevelling gear.

This will naturally do away with the usual up and down motion with an average native driver in town. Irrespective

WITH

### DUE HERE THIS AFTERNOON.



### 21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended September 8th, 1906.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2/2 3/8.

Among those; who shot at th Volunteer Reserve Association's monthly competition at disappear ling targets were Messrs, P. P. Wodehouse, W. L. Pattenden, L.

Nanning was opened to foreign

Edwards, nexion."

A cricket match between Mr. W. flouting the law. The seas do not divide the Bri- J. Hill's eleven and Mr. R. B. Gall >- Vicente Aldanese, insular collec-

more marvellous. Electricity will harbour between the German cee here who have evaded detecsteamer Sexta and the British tion. steamer Strathmore, the latter It was also stated by officials of tance of travel and of transport as heing damaged extensively, her the bureau of customs that that stern being completely twisted to office does not possess the necesstarboard.

The foundation stone of the scal tion regulations.

and tear on the lift and also as re-

The company have, also received

dredge which total approximately tenant to the court for the demanufacture and similarly their wished to call.

control gear. In connexion with the above it branch the company recently re- that the defendant was playing seremoan, the generator having then called and he also could not an output of 200 k.w.

company are supplying complete 6, in Kam Wah street. equipment including the engine and carrying out the erection of Whyte Smith, who was prosecut-

beginning to be felt, the British | When the men were being led firms are still holding their own away from the dock, the first deand that the Slogan "buy British fendant shouted out in Chinese goods" is being carried out by that he had been playing cards the engineers of this country wher- with the last witness and that he ever possible,

# SMUGGLED CHINESE.

"SHAMELESSLY FLOUT" PHILIPPINE LAW.

Representative Pascual B. Azanza, of Samar, has initiated a movement in the House for a thorough and complete investigation of Chinese who have illegally come into the Philippines. At the session of the chamber on Monday Mr. Azanza presented a resolution to order the house committee on labour and immigration to make the insular collector of customs explain how it was that "15,000 Chinese are in the islands," having successfully evaded customs immigration barriers.

The resolution is now being considered by the committee. It reads In part: "The committee on labour and immigration be hereby instruc-Inspector Dymond was appoint- ted to make a strict probe into the causes and means employed by 15,000 Chinese in clandestinely entering the Philippines, and to Among those who took part in determine the responsibility of the a concert at the K.C.C. were the bureau of customs in this con-

Mr. Azanza asserted that thounands of Chinese are shamelessly

lands who are here illegally. When questioned he only replied that A collision took place in the there are many thousands of Chin-

sary means for the thorough and complete enforcement of immigra-

### CHAIWAN MURDER. THE ACCUSED COMMITTED.

The two Chinese who are charged in connexion with the murder of Mrs. Mackay were this morning committed by Mr. R. E. indsell to stand trial at the next Criminal

At yesterday's hearing one of The motors mounted on the the master, his son and another

Defendant called the master of Through their Kuala Lumpur the shop, who, however, denied say that the defendant had been In both these contracts, the playing cards on Saturday, August

Mr. Lindsell remarked to Mr. ing, that it was a fortunate cir-This all seems to indicate that cumstance for the prosecution although foreign conpetition is that these witnesses were called. had lost 90 cents,...

### CARRIED OFF BY AEROPLANE.

STRANGE ACCIDENT AT SALZBURG.

aeroplane bound from Vienna to Munich was forced to descend at Salzburg to make some minor adjustments. Three men were detailed for the work, and had not quite finished when the pilot restarted his machine. of them jumped clear, but the third was dragged along, clinging to the aeroplane, while the spectators looked up in horror. The rilot, who had not the faintest idea that the man was hanging on, continued to rise in a series elegant turns, and the shouts of the crowd failed to reach his ears, owing to the noise of the motor! At last the commandant of the air-port at Salzburg hit on the idea of firing light-rockets; the pilot noticed them and began to descend. But another five minutes passed before the pilot understood that he was to land once more.

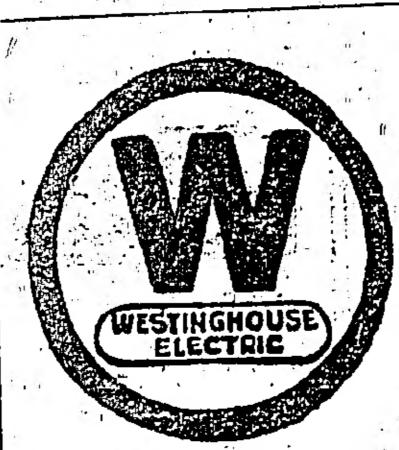
Not only did the involuntary passenger remain unhurt, but on his arrival at Salzburg he was in best of spirits, thoroughly enjoyed his adventure.

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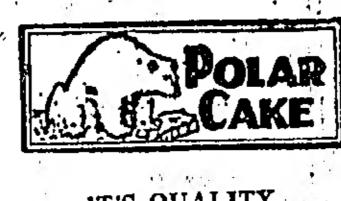
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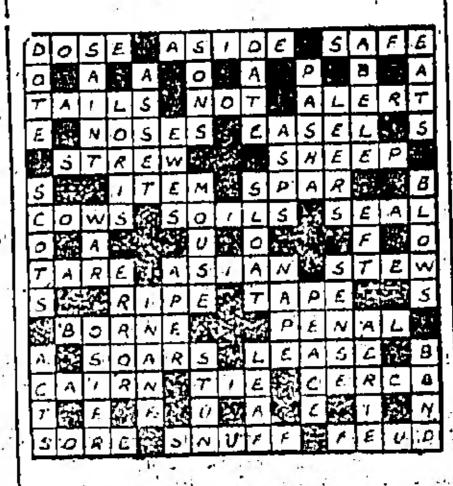
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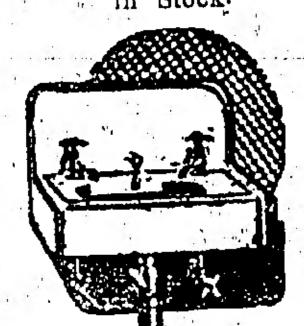


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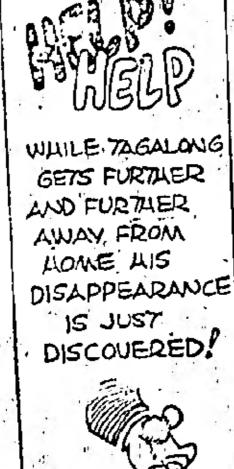
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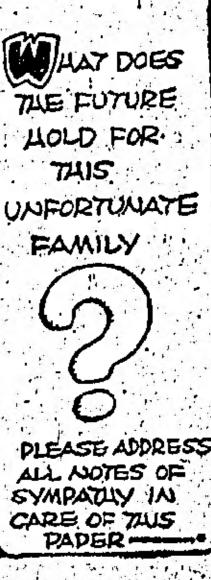












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### CANTON'S LAPSE!

We are genuinely sorry regarding recent events in Canton because they prove that the old game of still dominates most of the politicians in the Southern capital, as indeed that trait appears to hold sway all over China, The story of the past week has been oft-times repeated in Canton, but we were beginning to hope that Canton was really striving to live up to the ideals of its creed as the fount of the progressive movement in China. It appears as though General Li Chai-sum has now succeeded in gaining complete power and that his success has been obtained at the expense of many officials who have now left-presumably for Nanking where the full meeting of the Chief Executive Council of the Kuomintang is due shortly to be held. And it is admitted that they have gone to Nanking in search of new posts. Mr. Koo Ying-fan, the erstwhile Finance Minister, has possibly been made a scapegoat by General Li Chai-sum, but whether that is so or not he has left the City of Rams with a very bad impression behind him, because he it was who was at the head of the Ministry when the Banks and merchants were bludgeoned into making a "loan" to the impecunious Government. We are not going to attempt to discover who precisely has been mostly in fault during the past sorry financial episode, but we do know that the officials who sanctioned it and were responsible for its being carried out have rightly earned the strict condemnation of Chinese and foreigners of all classes. The expression of indignation by business Chinese of Shanghai is fully shared here, where there is a very widespread lack of trust in the regime at present in power in Canton.

The thing we really deplore is that there is as yet so little sign of really honest administration for the sake of the governed. Surely, at no place in China is there such a wealth of goodwill and co-operation awaiting clean government as there is here in the South and at Canton in particular. It is not the fault of the people that the Government has not succeeded-it could have enjoyed a tremendous success had it contained within itself the day last attacked by a male panther essentials of success, namely, honesty of purpose and a desire panion named High Poh pluckil to govern for the benefit and uplift of the people. But the old game of personal advancement has gone Officials have remained self-

appointed, have thought more of themselves and their wealth than they have thought of others, and have altogether belied the highfaluting language of "democracy" used by their spokesmen. The press-gangs are again at work in Canton, impressing coolies for unwilling service with the usually unpaid army, and this in itself is eloquent commentary on the "enlightened" administration which prevails. We dislike having to make this criticism, but as it is only by facing unpleasant truths that we shall be able to change them into pleasant ones it would be wrong to act and speak as though everything in Canton were fine and splendid. We do not doubt the fact that there is a large and growing appreciation of and desire for good and honest government and old boy, living at No. 531 Nathan that there are many young earnest men who have right ideas and who are untainted with the corruption military lorry. that now spoils everything. And we are left hoping that they will, matters into their own hands and demonstrate that Canton was not only the home of the Revolution but can teach the rest of China a

### Hongkong Produce.

There having been a revival of

lesson in the arts and virtues o

honest administration.

the question of growing foodstuff on a larger scale locally, one might examine the matter of soil fertili ty, which counts for so much in all schemes for increased agricultural development. The newcomer, to this place is usually struckby the apparent barrenness of large tracts of the open country, and the seeming poor quality of the soil. On closer examination it is found that the main soi of the Colony, except in the small areas where alluvial deposits are possible, is a disintegrated granite, seeking after personal advantage or else some form of clay and sandstone, usually far from promising. Most of the earth is a this almost arid description, and the idea of flourishing crops of vegetables or fruit is necessarily associated with intensive manuring. Briefly, it may be taken as a fact that much of the soil grown upon by the Chinese is thoroughly exhausted of its fertile contents periodically. There is hardly any leaving of the land fallow to recuperate, and only where rice is grown can it be said that there is not an almost continual rotation of crops. Thus, to start with, the nature of the earth is inferior. After seeing in the Philippines and Malaya and other tropical places, how seeds placed in the ground can almost be left to themselves and be expected to flourish, one realises, in spots here, where even coarse grass finds it difficult to exist, and dies down altogether in dry weather, what our agriculturists have to face. The remedy, v hich the Chinese have adopted for many generations, is continuous heavy manuring. methods are objectionable to the delicate nostrils of those whose accupation does not bring them in constant association with local village life, and in many ways are ling there was one old car and dangerous from a health point of one new car in use, owing to the view, but in the results there is fact that the car which suffered a no denying that they are effective. damaged bearing yesterday, in We note with interest the attempt | consequence of which the service to introduce Chilean nitrates here. was suspended all the morning, had There is certainly much to be said to be taken off the run for attenfor this form of fertiliser, but it is doubtful whether the Chinese market gardeners, most conservative of country folk, will take readily to any innovations of this kind. It has yet to be demonstrated whether cost of transport from the land of origin, and so forth, will give a manure as cheap as the old-fashioned form in present use. An alternative to the objectionable part of the use of excreta is a proper sewage plant, the almost odourless residue being used in place of the crude material now traded in so largely. It would be less of a threat to a long-established local industry, and at least would go hand in hand with a reform which a world port like Hongkong should be able to boast in the years to come—a modern refuse and sewage disposal system And to go back to the question local agricultural produce, on cannot but arrive at the conclusion that the nature of our soil neces sitates a careful study of fertill ing requirements before any bid scale ideas of fruit or vegetable

### DAY BY DAY.

A MAN DOES NOT NECESSARILY SIN HO DOES THAT WHICH OUR REASON AND OUR CONSCIENCE CONDEMN. J. G. Holland.

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday,

The s.s. Benavon from Home ports" is due here on Wednesday

The accident happened yesterday, the boy being taken to the Military Hospital at Kowloon in the lorry. Later, he was transferred to the Kowloon Hospital.

A report has been made to police by Sergeant Ratfield that a sum of \$100 was stolen yesterday from the officers' quarters at the Kai Tack Aerodrome.

Francis Calduco, an eleven-year-Road, was rather seriously injured when in attempting to cross the road he was knocked down by a

Captain Harris, living at No. Huntington, Stubbs Road, has reere long, manage somehow to get ported to the police the theft of two watches and a silver cigarette from his bedroom valued altogether at \$118.

> This morning's Harbour Office reports gave a fair tennage, with 13 arrivals and nine departures, of which two and two respectively were British, leaving 61 vessels in harbour, British 26.

A Chinese was bitten by a dog went to the Government Civil Hos- tive. pital for treatment while the dog was seized and removed to the de-

A fall into a tank of a steamer lying at Taikoo Docks, caused seri- ception being well known and, in ous injuries to a dock-hand yesterday. He sustained a fractured skull and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious

The following are passengers through to London on the s.s. Novara which arrived from Shanghai to-day:-Sq. Ldr. W. Sowrey, Flight Lieut. McBain, N. Moreton, J. Leahy; Flyg. Officers J. Hadden, A. Hill, L. Cannon, C. Heard.

While hanging jout some clothes' to dry on a clothesline yesterday, an amah at No. 9 Nanking Street pitched headlong from the top of a wall on which she was standing and received injuries from which she succumbed, an hour later, at the Kwong Wah Hospital.

The following ships were expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:-Songbo, shown to be 25 years. Then that Tonkin, Pronto, Osaka Maru, Deli there might be no mistake, he Maru, Sado Maru, Kamo Maru, wrote on the paper the Chinese President Grant, Alipore, Eurylochus, Helios, Lycaon, Haldis, Macassar Maru, Glenluce, St. Al- mice and men gang oft agley. bans, Talamba, Sandviken, Nam- was high tide last evening and sang, Nanking, Hong Peng, Chak- there were a number of amateur sang, Seistan and Kwaisang.

### PEAK TRAM STOPPAGE.

AN OLD CAR NOW IN USE.

On the Peak Tramway this morn-

was found to be badly scored, and seen the beggar turned over to the it was in consequence of this that care of the police, and efforts to the service yesterday afternoon and I trace him for the purpose of comevening was of slow and partial mending him for his gallant act nature. The ordinary time table have not been successful. could not be adhered to.

During last night, workmen disconnected the car with the damaged bearing and put into commission the old car which has for some months. been in the car shed at the bottom. It is hoped to put the new car into use again almost immediately.

### EXCHANGE RATES.

	Hongkong should be able to boust	London, Sept. 8.
	in the years to come—a modern	Paris
	retuge and sewage disposal system.	Brussels
	And to go back to the question 1	Amsterdam
	local agricultural produce, one	Berlin
	cannot but arrive at the conclusion	Copenhagen
	that the nature of our soil neces-	Vienna
	that the nature of our son neces	Helsingfors
	sitates a careful study of fertilis-	Lisbon
	ing requirements before any big-	I
	scale ideas of fruit or vegetable	Buenos Aires
	growing can be embarked upon.	Hongkong
		Yokohama1/11.7/8
		New York
		Geneva
	A Chinese tapper working on	Milan
	Bahau estate F. M. S., was on Mon-	Stockholm
	day last attacked by a male panther.	Oslo
Ì	Hearing his cries for help, a com-	Prague
	panion named High Poh pluckily	Madrid
	went to his assistance, and with a	Athens
	Went to his assistance, and with	Rio
	stick beat the panther to death.	Bombay
	His friend, however, had received	Shanghai
	several wounds, and died of blood	Silver (spot)
	poisoning two days later.—Malay	Silver (forward)
•		-British Wiroless.
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### CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL RECEPTION OF WIRELESS.

(To the Editor, Hongkong ta Teldgraph.)

Sir,-I read with considerable interest the article appearing in the Telegraph of Tuesday last about the wireless reception concerts from Australia

While not wishing in any way to belittle the results of an experionced amateur such as Mr. Taylor, or the extensive "write up" which his efforts achieved, I would like to point out that the individualistic note of the article is to be deprecated.

Might I mention that to my own knowledge many local amateurs and, of course, professionals, also, obtained the concerts in question with ease. I think correct in saying that than one not received the Australia end of test, but also successfully received Mr. Marcuse's B.B.C. relay, transmitted from his home in Surrey which commenced about 9.30 p.m. local time.

The transmissions were intelligence ligibly audible on one valve and any decently designed two or three valve short wave regenerative receiver would pick them up here without any trouble.

I suppose that the reception these stations is a minor epic the linking of Empire with the Motherland, but the answer to the query appearing at the head your article as to the constitution belonging to Mr. Castilho, at Ken- of a reception record for the nedy Town, yesterday. The man Colony is decidedly in the nega-

I do not think that this reception appeared to any experienced amateur as being something phenomenal, the possibilities of short wave transmission and reconsequence, the matter did receive any further publicity.-

THOMAS B. ROLLAND, Member, Inst. Radio Engineers. Hongkong, Sept. 8, 1927.

### WOULD-BE SUICIDES.

RESCUES FROM THE HARBOUR

In transpires to-day that a Chinese in planning to do away with himself, took great pains to ensure that his identity should not he lost to those who should recover his body afterwards.

The man is Ng Sui Tak, who before throwing himself from the lady in Victorian attire enter a Praya wall at Kennedy Town, had left a paper in his pocket giving particulars regarding his place of origin and his age, which was characters for "suicide."

But the best-laid schemes of anglers fishing from the seawall. One of them heard the splash when the would-be suicide jumped into the water, and he effected a very prompt rescue.

There is pathos in the case reported by the police of a blind beggar who sought to end his miseries in the harbour. He was seen to leap from the, waterfront near Whitty Street, but was rescued by a Chinese. The latter disappear-The bearing of the connecting rod | ed from the scene after having

### LADY ROBBED.

SMART SENTENCE FOR SNATCHER.

An exemplary sentence was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield at the What makes a thing funny, he Kowloon Magistracy this morning said, is the element of sucprise. on a Chinese who was charged with snatching a hand bag from 24 Road last night. The defendant pleaded guilty.

The complainant was walking It is only daddy." along Nathan Road in the vicinity of Sal Fee Terrace at about 6.30 p.m. yesterday when the defendant snatched her hand bag containing 85 \$12 and other articles and ran away: Mr. J. M. Luz, who resides in Sai Fee Terrace, was a short distance behind the complainant and immediately gave chase.

He overtook the defendant in Jordan Road and caught him, later handing him over to the Police. Sergeant Hargreaves, prosecuting, asked for a severe sentence in view of the numerous cases of snatching in the Colony and his Worship sent the defendant to prison for six months with hard labing of 20 strokes.

# The Very Idea!

The Jow was very depressed, Business was bad, and things were far from pleasant at home. It was, moreover, a miserable day of wind and rain, and he!"had no umbrella. Walking down the street, he muttered to himself-"Oh, Gott, I vish I vos dead."

Suddenly a chimney came hurtling down and felled him to the ground. After a few minutes he regained his feet and was heard to remark, "Oh, Gott, don't you know ven'a man's in fun?"

Synthetic bread, the Walrus said, 🧓

Is what we chiefly need: Chemical vingar besides Is very good indeed-Now, artificial Oysters, dear, We can afford to feed!

There is a good-natured feeling of comradeship among the newspapers of England which keeps them, in spite of the most enthusiastic disagreements on political questions, good friends, personally, if one may extend the quality of personification to a corporate entity. An amusing instance of this recently occurred, L. Garvin, editor of the Observer, wrote a strongly worded condemnation of the present Government's plan for reforming

the House of Lords. It is the habit of all English newspapers to put out posters giving readers an idea of what ever issue contains. In the hurry and stress of newspaper production the

Observer put gut this poster: A Crowning Blunder

J. L. Garvin It can be imagined how much amusement this caused when reprinted in other newspapers:

Willesden woman: Can I have a summons against my mother-inlaw for definition of character. Nottinghamshire miner's wife: We use a sledge hammer as a

Magistrate at Willesden: How old is that baby? Mother: Only two, sir. Magistrate: But its

head is as large as yours. Willesden magistrate: If you were not drunk, why were you in the grounds? Man: It is capable of explanation; but it would take quite a long time, so I will not worry you with it.

Man at Lambeth: When I married my wife I married two women. I married her mother

A five-year-old boy, noticing a tramcar, startled his father with the following question:

"Daddy, has the lady who has just got in got any legs?" "Of course, she has," replied the father, rather shocked.

"Well, where are they? she looks as if she's all body."

The greatest curse of Australia to-day is the extremists:--M:

It is proposed to hold a great campaign this year to induce the public to drink more milk.—Sir

John Gilmour. When I parted from Mr. Gibson Frustrated and much exhausted, and Admiral Jones I gave them the would-be suicide was handed each a British briar pipe with over to the police and subsequently which they might offer, upon the removed to the Government Civil altar of peace, the incense of Virginia when they got home.-Mr. Bridgeman.

> What are rabies and what would Lyou do for them? asked a Nottingham teacher of one of his pupils. Rabies are Jewish priests; and I would do nothing for them, replied

This was one of the stories told by the Bishop of Southwell when speaking on "Laughter" at Newark yesterday.

Another of his examples of humour was: ... A traveller in Spain wanted

mushrooms stewed in milk. To explain to the waiter he drew a picture of a mushroom and a cow. To his surprise the waiter brought an umbrella and two tickets for

a bull fight. Laughter is in essence a social response, went on the Bishop,

A boy ran into his mother's room and cried. "There's a strange man Mrs. J. A. d'Almeida, in Nathan upstairs kissing nurse.' The mother expressed surprise, and the boy indded, "April fool, mother.

> quiet French-Canadian village of Grandeance, Quebec, was the scene recently of one of the most discussed weddings of recent years. Mr. James A. Stillman, jun., son of the multimillionaire United States banker, married Miss Lena Wilson, the daughter of Scottish and French parents and a former maid-servar t in the Stillman's summer home

The Band of the 1st Battalion Cameronians is giving a promenade

our and further ordered a birch- concert at the Eds Memorial Park in Kowloon Tong tomorrow night.

### IN CANTON FROM DAY TO DAY.

WHOLESALE CHANGE OF OFFICIALS.

THE THREAT TO SWATOW.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Sept. 8. Following the departure of Mr. Koo Ying-fan, many of his colleagues, like Mayor Lam Wen-koi Lee Man-fan (Commissioner of Civil Affairs), and Chen Yung (Commissioner of Justice); have resigned from their offices.

Many high officials of the Ministry of Finance and the Provincial forgotten; and on Monday anyone. Department of Finance have been | contemplating the installation of placed under arrest for alleged a seaside but, or some other form corruption. These two official of the simple life, will have the bodies have suspended all func- chance of taking these vehicles off tions since Mr. Koo left.

The assistant manager of the pany—for a consideration. Central Bank has been placed under arrest allegedly for having precipitated the run on that institution. All the 'treasury officials who are under arrest were trusted supporters of Koo Yingfan. They are alleged to be concerned in the charge of corruption which led to the recent financial crisis. While Koo himself is said to have been honest, he entrusted all important matters to his subordinates as he had to travel between Canton and Nanking.

owed their appointments to Mr. the road.

Mayor Lam Wen-koi's resignation has been accepted, and it understood that Admiral Chen Chak will be appointed to Mayor of Canton.

### Threat to Swatow.

The threatened invasion. Swatow and its impending fall into the hands of Generals Yip Ting and Ho Lung has caused some anxiety here. The latest report to hand says that Yip's forces are only a few miles from Chiu Chow Fu. Lack of natural barriers makes the Swatow districts very vulnerable...

rushed to that centre, before the gress recorded so far would have enemy can make further progress. been impossible had not the Muni- Post which declared that the This merchant expressed the day morning and will continue her The Eleventh and Thirteenth cipal Roads Department pushed on bankers' manifesto of a year ago opinion that the person in the best voyage around the world making Divisions, which compose the best vigorously with the road re-con- attacking trade barriers was aimed nosition to gauge requirements the following ports of call en already on their way to the Wai- nexion we should be failing in between European countries, and accommodation as well as the nang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, chow and Swatow districts a duty if we did not make par- was not applicable to the Ameri- amount of coal likely to be attract- Alexandria, Naples, Genea and General Li Fook-lam's troops have ticular reference to the personal can tariff. also been commandeered for this defence, and are being shipped to Swatow by a destroyer. What troubles" the Military Headquarters is that all these Canton soldiers are newly recruited and have no previous experience on the battlefield as contrasted with General Yip's men who recently defeated the well-trained Fengtien forces at Chengchow, Honam.

From military circles, it is learn--ed that a stout resistance will be made against the onslaught of the enemy troops, but in case this strategy proves a failure, General Li's men will withdraw and come nearer to Canton. Contrary to Then they vanish. But they have other reports that the enemies are still a role to fulfil. They are sold ragged and worn-out soldiers, they by the ton to estates for use in are well equipped, and fully paid. bridge work, and to others who kiang soldiers under General Holof reinforcement, and a large pro-Chup-ng, and some of them are portion of them are shipped away Whampoa cadets. Since the fall from the island. How many peoof Chiang Kai-shek, these soldiers | ple realise, we wonder, that these | I are more eager to return to Che- rails-at least those of them that kiang than to fight the Cantonese, well knowing they cannot remain long in Kwangtung soil in any event. Civil officials are ready to leave for Shanghai at any moment. Added to their consternation is the frequent explosion of bombs. According to a report more than fifteen bombs have exploded in

have a proper water supply sys- months ago. The Company have tem in order to prevent the cholera | suffered financially, but a secondepidemic that breaks out year ary effect has been felt by the pubafter year. The water supply in lie who have missed the developthe city does not reach Honam mnt which should and would have I which is separated by the Canton The inhabitants of this suburb draw their water from wells or direct from the river. A Water Supply Company has recently been formed and hopes to be in a position to supply water to the public soon.

Swatow during the past few days.

### ATTACK ON U.S. CONSUL.

AN AFFAIR IN DRESDEN.

Dresden, Sept. 4. Emil Steger, secretary of the American consulate here, was removed to a sanitarium, unconscious, following an attempt to assassinate him today. His assailant, an unidentified man, escaped .- Associated Press.

### LAST OF SINGAPORE TRAMS.

AN EFFICIENT TROLLEY BUS SERVICE.

TRIBUTE TO ROAD-MAKERS.

No tears are likely to be shed when, on Sunday next, the last two of the old trams of Singapore pass to the scrap heap, says the Straits

A year ago, 58 of these barbarous vehicles were cavorting through our streets, threatening death and destruction to those in and about them. To-day the Traction Company is operating 66 efficient trolley buses plus the two relics of a past that may well be the hands of the Traction Com-

Their removal marks the disappearance also of the tramway track along the Selegie Road-Bras Basah Road section, a considerable job on which the Municipal Roads Department concentrates on and from Monday next. Those who are going to Serangoon while the road is "up" are advised to proceed by Bencoolen Street and Jalan Besar.

Additions in Contemplation.

As we have already noted the Traction Company now have 66 It is understood that General trolley buses on the streets and Senator Bingham suggested three Fung Chuk-man, Commissioner of they expect by about the middle of strong regional governments for Labour, has been appointed to fill November to have 75, and to in- | China as the best means of lead-Mr. Koo's post in Canton. The crease this number by gradual ing the country into permanent Commissioners tendered stages until, about the middle of peace. their regignations because they 1928, they will have 90 vehicles on

This means that by the middle of next year there will be in public operation 50 per cent. more trolley buses than there have ever been trams; or speaking in terms of trams, the equivalent of 108 trams. While quoting these figures, an important fact to remember is that the new buses have 20 ments. per cent. higher speed than the old tramway service.

Road-Making Efficiency. things for granted. We may therefore emphasise that whatever the Traction Company have accomplished to meet public transport needs-and they have done a good Canton troops are now being | deal and done it well-the prointerest and driving force of Mr. Farrer, the Municipal President. With the experience of other

places' in mind, some people were of opinion that the trolley buses running on practically the same tracks week in and week out would cause grooving on the roads. But no such trouble has been experienced and none is anticipated. This is a striking tribute to the sound work put into the roads.

### Uses for Old Rails.

What becomes of the old rails? Hundreds of tons of them must have been torn up from the streets. Swatow is garrisoned by Che- want them for various purposes formed part of the original track -bear the legend "Made in Germany!"

The Boycott and Its Results. What of the trolley hus, boycott? Practically it has died a natural death. The weekly takings of the Traction Company are now very nearly what they were be-The suburb of Honam is due to fore the boycott opened five 1 occurred during these months.

Both boycotted and boycotters have felt the effects of this foolish to be made up and the Company are setting about their task valiantly; but if a section of the public. should be foolish enough again to hamper the company's hands they must expect to suffer the consequences.

### CALGARY COLLISION.

TWO KILLED AND THIRTY FIVE INJURED.

Calgary, Alberta, Sept. 8. Two trainmen were killed and !: thirty-five passengers injured in a collision on the Canadian Pacific Railways' main line near Calgary. -Reuter's American Service.

### AMERICANIZE PHILIPPINES.

ADVICE OF SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM.

NO INDEPENDENCE.

Rapid City, Sept. 5.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, recently returned from United States should abandon efforts to educate the Filipinos for independence, and instead, launch a campaign to teach them to be good Americans.

"The Filipinos could not sustain their independence if they gained it," Senator Bingham said. "They would be helpless against any covetous neighbor.

""We spend a great deal of money in this country for Americanization but we give no such effort to I was impressed with the fact that. the protection of our island possessions, both the Philippines and Hawaii, will depend upon our airplane and submarine forces. are not sufficiently equipped with either on the Asiatic station."

### Best for China.

Amplifying recent statements.

can-Chinese treaties should be liberalized. He expressed a belief that ngotiations in that direction could be started with Chang Tso- on trade. lin, the Manchurian dictator.

The senator said that there was no chance of an international opposition to the Chinese govern-

A recent discussion of the tariff at the summer executive office here has led to the conclusion People are inclined to take that the topic will not be objectionable as an issue in the next campaign, so far as President Coolidge and his party are con-

have noted with pleasure an edi- ports of the world in increasing Dollar Steamship Line will arrive torial in the Saturday Evening costs?" troops of General Li Chai-sum, are struction schemes. In this con- against the tariff walls existing from the point of view of wharf route:-Manila, Singapore, Pe-

President Coolidge, upon his return to Washington, will confer with the senate leaders as to whether he should call a special session of the senate this fall to consider the contested election cases of Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania.—Associated

### INDIAN BANK'S FIVE PER CENT.

· · Calcutta, Sept. 8. The Imperial Bank of India has increased its interest rate to 5 per cent.—Reuter.

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### PORT OF SINGAPORE CHANGES.

PROPOSALS UNDER SCAN OF BUSINESS MEN.

MECHANICAL COALING.

The proposal to extend existing wharfage accommodation Singapore, and to instal mechanical appliances for the handling of an extended trip through China coal, was the subject of a series and the Philippines, told President of interviews a representative of Calvin Coolidge in a conference the Straits Times has had with other business circles.

The parties most affected, the shipowners' agents, being also members of the Board, felt that in the circumstances they could voice no opinion, except to the Board. one rather naively stating that the considered action of that body consisting as it did of the majority of the shipping people, would reflect local shipping opinion.

### Changes Welcomed.

to our present primitive methods we are losing to Sabang and Colombo much of the coal business that should come to Singapore. The present slow handling of coal at Singapore was the cause of 6d. increase per ton as compared with Sabang, and he presumed that that sent away to Sabang many vessels that would otherwise coal here. As an agent of shipowners, Mr.

Marshall welcomed changes which would permit him to coal at Singa-He also asserted that the Ameri- | pore quickly, while as a shipper he thought that the fact ships could turn round here more quickly would have a beneficial effect

### Question of Cost.

The head of one of the biggest firms in Malaya, speaking with the concurrence of a leading business man, both of whom unfortunately have the strongest objection to night. publicity, put the matter very

"Singapore," he said, "is one of the important ports of the world. Every big trade port is equipped with modern appliances. Were those appliances, put in for the purpose of increasing costs? President Coolidge is said to Have they resulted in the great

ed to the port by modern handling | Marseilles. From Marseilles methods, was Mr. Trimmer.

Another business man, of a firm representing shipowners, expressed the opinion that existing wharf accommodation was certainly not always adequate to meet the calls made upon it.

### No Increased Charges.

Mr. H. Elphick, of the firm of William Jacks and Co., as a business man welcomed any steps towards the modernising of the port of Singapore.

As to increased charges he thought it would be a matter of good business on the part of the Board to prevent that rise in charges which would keep ships out and so neutralise the benefits of increased accommodation and

more modern methods. That Singapore was very much behind hand in its coaling methods, was the emphatic opinion of Mr. E. Walker, of the P. and O. Co. He stated that at present colliers had to deal with delay in waiting for berths, as only two colliers could be discharged at the same time and the time taken in discharging coals.

[Mr. Trimmer estimates that the Board's tariff for handling coal with his proposed mechanical transporters at a special whart would be 63 cents per ton discharging (labour in holds extra) and 63 cents per ton bunkering (trimmers extra) as against the present rate of \$1.01 and 90 cents, respectively.]

# FIGHT BERI-BERI.

A PHILIPPINE'S PROJECT.

An appropriation of P60,000 for 10 the purchase of a machine and the erection of a factory building will ] be asked in a bill to be submitted by the bureau of science to the Philippine Legislature, it was learned yesterday. The bureau of science urgently needs a factory exclusively used for ti-ki-ti-ki extract a medicine to cure infant's beri-beri, which is increasing in commissioner. At present this

the islands. service and the public welfare proved, it was said.

### OFFENDING MESSMAN.

CREW DEMANDS CHANGE OF

A rather amusing story is told in explanation of the s.s. Yalou's unexpected return to Hongkong yesterday, "after she had sailed only six hours previously.

It appears that on her last trip from Europe, the Yalou carried as one of her complement a Frenchman who acted as messman. It was alleged by the crew that a long sampling of the products of the messman on the trip out did not with the latter here to-day that the members of local shipping and make them see quite eye to eye with him and when the s.s. Yalou called at Hongkong the other day a petition was lodged with the local French Consulate for his services to be dispensed with. The crew wanted a change of food. The matter was settled at the Consulate to the satisfaction of

the crew, and when the Yalou resumed her trip back to Marseilles on Wednesday, the late messman was left behind.

Unfortunately, certain necessary Mr. Marshall, of Messrs. papers in respect of the messman's the Filipinos. We should teach McAlister and Co., expressed him- position and credentials should them that to be American citizens | self as strongly in favour of the have been turned over to the Conis the greatest thing in the world. principle of modernising local sulate officials. The Captain of coaling conditions, a step he con- the Yalou having omitted to do-so, residered an urgent necessity in view the steamer was recalled after beof the fact, as he put it, that owing ing several hours at sea her unexpected return giving rise to various reports, one of which, given appearing in a contemporary, being that the vessel's return was in connexion with the extradition of a criminal to Indo-China.

The Yalou in due course, resumed her yoyage to Europe.

### PRESIDENTS BOATS.

ALTERATIONS IN SAILING.

The s.s. Pres. Grant of the American Mail Line will arrive I from Manila on Sunday morning. She will sail for San Francisco and Los Angeles" via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu on Monday, Sept. 12, 1927 at Mid-

The s.s. Pres. Lincoln of the Dollar Steamship Line will arrive from San Francisco and Los Angeles via Honolulu, Japan Ports and Shanghai on Monday afternoon and will sail for Manila on the following day at 6 p.m.

The s.s. Pres. Harrison of the from the United States on Monthe s.s. Pres. Harrison will continue to Boston and New York and from there to Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Kobe and Shanghai and thence to Hong-

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS. The following general knowledge paper has been taken from

the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 12

of this issue. "1 In what famous poem did Dante go down into hell, and who con-

ducted him there? What was the earliest form of play in England? What seventeenth century poet

was vicar of Deno Prior in Devonshire? What are Anthony Trollope's best

known novels? Name the authors of the following: "The Deserted Villago," "The Cry of the Children," "Hind and the Panther." Who was Thomas de Quinces.

and what are the chief characteristics of his style of writing? Which English poet printed and published some of his own work, and what are his best-known writings? 8 Where do the following lines

"To thine own self be true." "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

"Beauty is as summer fruits, which are easy to corrupt and and cannot last." Who thought the French language a dismal one, and in what novel? What Shakespearian character

believed that the eating of beef does harm to the with Who was Steele's great contemporary, and in what wore they associated together? . What influences are noticeable in Chaucer's postry? 

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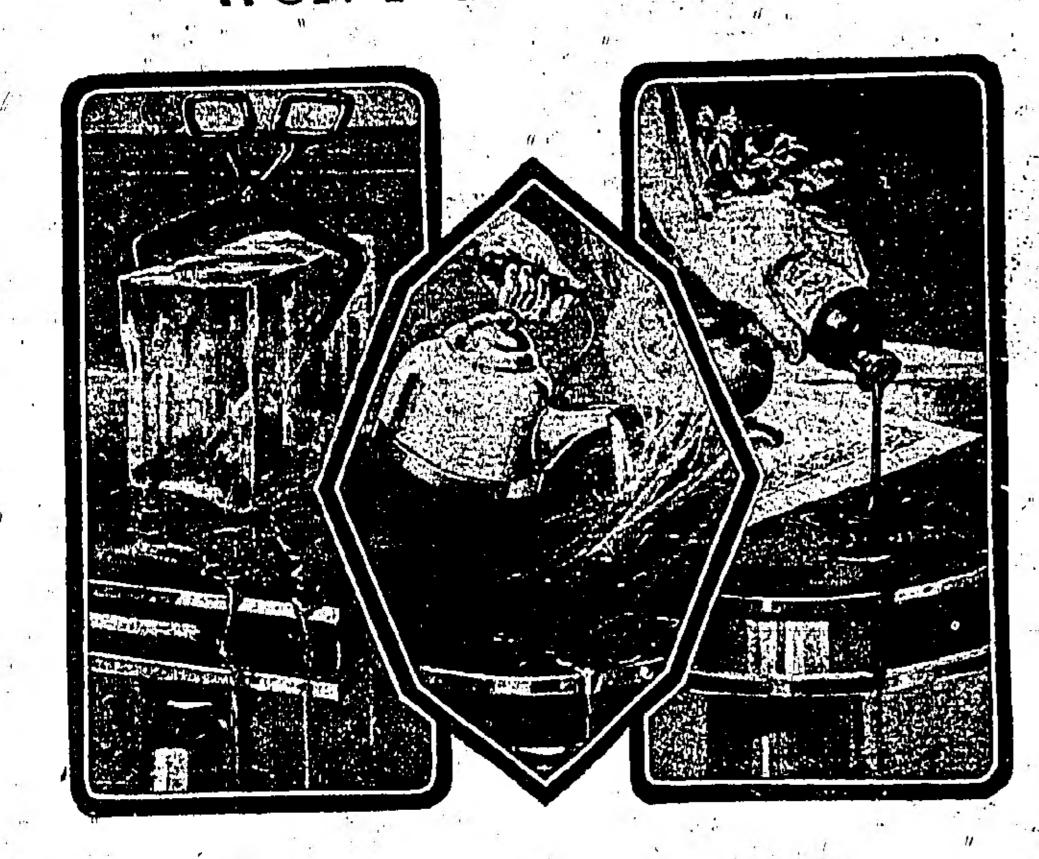
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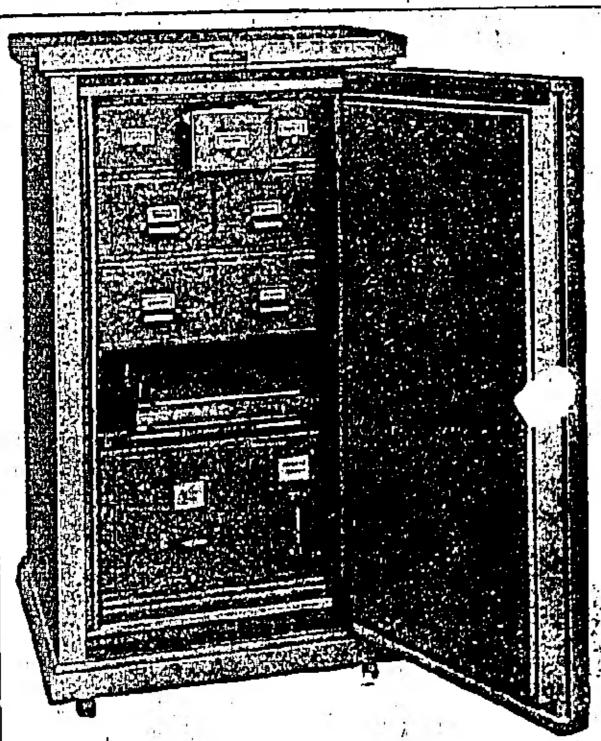
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### CIVIL AVIATION IN INDIA

FRIDAY,

### COLONEL SHELMERDINE'S SUGGESTIONS.

Bombay, Aug. 17. "Here in India, we have an ideal country for commercial air transdeclared Colonel Shelmerdine, Director of Civil Aviation (India), in the course of a detailed survey of the present position and future possibilities of civi aviation, on the occasion of his first official visit to Karachi.

Colonel Shelmerdine continued that the distances were great, the means of communication not too good and climate conditions fav-

He suggested three air routes he sive tape strapped round which should be the first to developed, namely, Karachi Delhi, Karachi to Bombay and Calcutta to Rangoon.

from Karachi to Calcutta as the main route of India, and after the ginal of Jack London's character ... 3. Any number of attempts may three routes mentioned had been developed, the next route should be from Bombay to Calcutta, joining the main trunk route at Allahabad.

It appeared to him that in future Allahabad would be the main air junction of India, for here there would meet the main cross-India route, and the routes from the north-west and south west of

### Quicker Transport.

In his opinion, if a regular weekly, service could be provided from Europe or Egypt to Karachi, the extensions from Karachi t Delhi and Bombay would be great value for the carriage

of mails and passengers. Even with a weekly service only from Egypt a saving of seven days in transit between London and Karachi could be effected, and with the extensions to Delhi and Bombay thre would be a further saving of six days in the former case and four days in the latter.

These steps would have to be taken before the people of India could be asked to come forward with the necessary capital. Colonel Shelmerdine considered

that the first essential was ground organisation—the establishment of aerodromes, with the necessary equipment such as hangars, workshops, emergency landing grounds at suitable distances along all the routes, wireless and meteological services, and lastly, the lighting of the routes for night-flying.

### Preliminary Organization.

The preliminary was already in hand, but the services could not be started until efficient ground organisation had been provided, which involved considerable expenditure.

India to-day was more backward in matters of aviation than any other nation, and she should spend more. But while the ground organisation was being prepared, much could be done to advance civil aviation in India; such as the recruitment and training of Indians to control flying operations, the bringing up-to-date of the flying legislation of India and the establishment of training

As soon as a sufficient demand was created in India, the De Havilland Company would open "a subsidiary factory, as had been done in Australia and Canada. Other manufacturers would follow suit and start the aircraft industry, resulting in the training and employment of Indians in all branches of manufacturing and opera-

### POLO.

BRITISH AND AMERICANS READY FOR ACTION.

New York, Sept. 8. Yesterday both the British and the American poloists held their last practice matches prior to the meeting in the first match for the West Chester Cup at the Meadowbrook Club's, ground on Saturday the 10th inst. and not the 9th as previously telegraphed.

The Britishers, Pert, Williams, Roark and Atkinson beat the Americans, Sanford, Hopping, Cowdin and Lieut. Guinness 15 to 9. A feature of the game was the mag-nificent display of Roark who hit like a demon and controlled the ball with wonderful skill.

The American team, Wilkinson, Webb, Stevenson and Milburn beat with nascore of 13 to 9, Harriman, Captain George (Britain), Straw-bridge, and Major Harrison (Britain). —Reuter's, American Service.

"I have made sufficient money out of my first sketch to enable me to pay for my holiday in the United States," said Lyon Playfair, aged 14, son of Mr. Nigel Playfair (the producer). He is still a schoolboy at Harrow. His sketch, "Perkin Warbeck," was used in the revue, "Riverside"

### SEA MYSTERY ARREST.

## "CONRAD" STORY OF TWO

New York: A strange sea mystery was revealed when the American fourmasted schooner Kingsway arrived in New York with a cargo of cocoa beans from the African Gold Coast, and a negro cook, named Earl Battice, was arrested by the New York police in connexion with the death of Lucille, his Mulatto

She was found with her throat cut aboard the Kingsway, after Battice had accused her of familiarity with a member of the crew. Captain Laury, commander of the Kingsway, kept the woman alive for six days with a bandage of ad- the entrant to be plainly printed in hesive tape strapped round her block letters in ink. throat..... He made the cook a pri-

was buried at sea. He was the ori- on the back. "Mr. Pike," in his story the "Mutiny | be sent in, but a separate coupon must of the Elsinore," and, according to be used for each attempt. Captain Laury, he showed jealousy compelled to leave the flagship in consequence of illness. The author-

### SHARE PRICES.

ities are making investigations.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$1075 b. Chartered Bank, £20 n. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n Mercantile C., £134 n. P. and O., £9% b. East Asia, \$68 n.

### Marine Ins.

Canton Ins, \$590 s. China Underwriters, \$1.50 North China, Tls. 143 n. Union Ins., \$2951 n. Yangtsze Ins., \$40 b.

Fire Ins. China Fires, \$210 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$600 n.

### Shipping.

Douglases, \$33 b. H K. Steamboats, \$21 s H. K. Tugs, \$1.10 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$30 n. Shell Trans., 92/- .n. Star Ferries, \$54.60 b. Waterboats, \$17 n.

### Refineries.

China Sugars, \$15. 8 Malabons, \$31 s.

### " Mining.

Benguets, \$1.70 n. Kailans, 49/ -. b. Langkats, Tls. \$172 b. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 3 b. Shanghai Loans, Tls, 61 b. Raubs, \$4 b. Tronohs, 19/3 n. Ural Caspians, 5/- n.

### Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$113½ b. Whampoa Docks, \$35 n. Hongkews, Tls. 143 b New Engineerings, Tls. 41 b. Shanghai Docks Tie. 92

### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, 61 n. H. K. Lands, \$55t b. Realtys, \$6 s. Territorials, \$11 s. Humphreys, \$121 b. Princes Bldgs, \$95 . b. Rural Lands, \$11 n.

### Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. \$7.85 b Orientals, Tls \$1.50 b S'hai Cottons, Tls \$47 b.

### Buses, Trams.

China Buses, Tls. Tramways, \$20 s Peak Trams, (old) \$14 Singapore Trams, 12/6. b. Taxis, \$1 n.

### Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$20 n.

Canton Ices; \$5 n. Coments (Comb.) \$7 . s China Lights, \$121 n. China Provi, \$4. n. Constructions; \$11 8. Dairy Farms, \$15.20 b Der A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$53 Macao Electrics, \$37 b. Ropes (Old) \$10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5 s Mackintosh, \$22 n. Sinceres, 81 n. United Abestos, \$12 Watsons \$111 Powells, \$5 s. Telephone 3.70

### "TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALI. COMPETITION.

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## LOCAL BASEBALL.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES TO DATE.

The averages of the various teams engaged in the Baseball League, both in fielding and batting have "been compiled and show an interesting position. The Japanese prove them-

and Hongkong. Individual batting averages show Figueiredo of the Club Recreio to be on top, with Y. Hachiuma of Japanese and Noronha of the Recreio tied at two less points. Details fol-

### Team Averages Battings.

4.15					
	P.	A.B.	Hits	R.	Ave
Japanese	7	248	60	90	0.2
Filiping	8	255	ៈ៦៥	78	0.2
H.K. B.B.C	8	238	49	63	0.2
C. de Récreio	7.	209	41	66	0.2
Dragon	7	193	36	<b>b</b> 1	, O.T
Tiger	7	138	17	21	0.1
2.84			1		

### Team Averages (Fielding).

		P.	Er.	As.	P.O.	Aver.
Dragon					151	0.83
Japanes	3	7	.48	84	144	
н.к. в.	B.C.	8	49	69	162	0.83
C. de Re	eréio.	7	44	57	121	0.80
Filipino		R	64		166	0.80
Tiger .		. 7				0.65
1 igus	. (.			4.50	. "	
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## P. A.B. Hits R. Aver.

· Al animo and -
Figueiredo (Re) 7 15 % 7 8 0.47
Y Hachiuma (J) 7 31 14 18 0.45
Noronha (Re) 5 11 5 3 0.45
T. Leonard (F) 8 29 10 18 0.35
McArdle (H.K.) 5 17 6 5 0.35
Cosono (Re) 5 17' 6 6 0.35
Murata (J)7 30 10 16 0.33
Zafra (F)7 24 8 9 0.33
Burrell (H.K.) 6: 18 6 5 0.83
Takatomi (J) 7" 22 7 8 0.32
S. L. Lee (Dra)7 19 6 11 9.32
Saido (J)
* Best 12 having played five or
more than five games.

railway collision at Heldelberg, for this nurpose tennis, baseball, Cape Province, two Europeans and work on the parallel bars, gym-22 natives were killed and three nastic rings, swimming, climbing Europeans and 60 natives injured. ropes and trees. A German in-Intense cold and driving rain vestigator found that the vital added to the hardships of the in- capacity increases in a very short jured, several of whom died from time under these forms of exer-

### OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

FLAT CHESTS DO NOT PROVE

# WEAK LUNGS. -

QUESTION OF SHAPE.

It has long been the common selves the best at bat and share top impression " that the flat-chested places in fielding with the Dragons person is the one likely to have tuberculosis and that persons with large, round chests have a fine set

> Recently, physicians in the University of Minnesota School of Medicine have made measurements of persons with tuberculosis, of normal adults, of normal children, and of children and adults with various complaints of the chest to determine the chest conformation associated with various disenses. As a result of these observations, it is concluded that the flat-chest is apparently the healthy chest, and that the round or deep chest is probably so conformed because it has not developed properly from the in-

fantile condition. The vital capacity, which represents the number of cubic inches of air that a person can forcibly. s expire after a full inspiration is more than 50 per cent. larger in flat-chested persons than in those having a round, tuberculous chest. The vital lung capacity of normal students, varied, from 2450 to 6200 cubic centimeters, with an average of 4340, whereas that of tuberculous patients varied from 800 to 4300 c.c. "with an

average of 2650. The round chest type is probably more prone to tuberculosis. Fortunately, it may be avoided by encouraging children to participate in sports, gymnastics, and games, especially those that will aid the proper development of the

It is officially stated that in the Dr. S. A. Weisman recommends

R.A.F. v. South China.—Kowloon

Kowloon v. South Chinn .-- Kow-

Police v. Recreio.—St. Joseph's.

R.A. v. Kowloon.—Recreio:

K.O.S.B. v. R.A.F .- Sookunpoo.

Chinese Ath., v. Recreio.-Club.

December.

Club v. Police.-Club.

Recreio v. K.O.S.B.-Recreio.

DIVISION II "A".

October.

K.O.S.B. v. Kowloon .- Sookun-

Recreio v. South China "A",--

South China "B" v. University.

Club v. Chinese Athletic.-Club.

St. Joseph's v. Recreio,-St.

South China "A" v. K.O.S.B .-

University v. R.A.-Sookunpoo.

Chinese Ath. v. South China "B".

Club v. South China "A".-

South China "B" v. St. Joseph's,

Kowloon v. South China "B" .-

South China "A" v. R.A.—Soo-

University v. Club .-- South China.

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Recreio v. University.-Recreio.

South China "A" v. Chinese

Ath,-Leighton Hill. " "

K.O.S.B. v. Club.—Club.

"A".-Leighton Hill.

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November.

R.A. v. Recreio.-Sookunpoo.

South China "B" v. South China

Chinese Ath. v. Kowloon.-Kow-

Kowloon v. South China "A" .-

South China "B" v. Recreio .-

University v. Chinese Ath .-

R.A. v. South China "B" .-

19 St. Joseph's v. South China "A".

19 University v. Kowloon.—South

Recreio v. Club .- Recreio.

Kowloon v. R.A .- Kowloon,

26 South Chinn "B" v. Club .--

K.O.S.B. v. Recreio .- Sookunpoo.

Chinese Ath. v. St. Joseph's .-

University v. South China "A"

DIVISION II "B".

October.

St. Joseph's v. Boy Scouts.-St.

S. China "A" v. Chinese Ath .-

Kung Woo v. South China "B".

Kowloon v. Moslems.-Kowloon

8 Boy Scouts v. South China "A".

8. South China "B" v. Kowloon .-

15 Kowloon v. Boy Scouts .--- Kow-

15 Kung Woo v. Chinese Ath .-

South China "B" v. St. Joseph's

Kung Woo v. Kowloon .-

Moslems v. South China "A."-

22 Chinese Ath. v. Boy Scouts .-

22 St. Joseph's v. South China "A".

St. Joseph's v. South China "A"

Kowloon v. Chinese Ath.-3.15.

Moslems v. South China "B" .-

Boy Scouts v. Kung Woo .-

South China "A" v. Kung Woo .-

November.

Leighton Hill, 3.15.

-St. Joseph's. "

-St. Joseph's.

South China.

Leighton Hill.

South China, 8 p.m.

8 Chinese Ath. v. St. Joseph's.

-Leighton Hill 3.15:

'B",-South China.

Joseph's v. Club.—St.

R.A. v. K.O.S.B.—Sookunpoo.

Club v. R.A.—Club.

v. Chinese Ath.—St.

Kowloon v. Club.-Kowloon.

Queen's v. Scots Guards .-

K.O.S.B. v. Club.—Sookunpoo.

R.A.F. v. Club.-U.S.R.C.

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-South 'China.

South China.

-Leighton Hill.

Kowloon.

Joseph's.

## LOCAL SOCCER.

FIXTURES FOR THE NEW SEASON.

### EXCELLENT PROSPECTS.

[By "Wanderer."]

New opposition of practically unknown quantity is a more than welcome introduction to league competition in Hongkong, and if any sort of guarantee could be given that the military teams newly elected to the Senior Division of the Football League will be in a position to fulfil their engagements completely, the new season which opens on the first Saturday in next month would give, promise of a considerable enlivening of interest in local

soccer. The early matches will be more closely followed than would be the case in normal circumstances, and it may safely be said that the prospects are rich for the most successful season in the history.of the competition: that is, assuming there are no upsetting defections.

Eleven teams in the Senior to make the 15 Recreio v. Kowloon. - Recreio. tend schedule rather cumbersome, especially in view of the fact that 15 K.O.S.B. v. University.-Sookunit will be necessary at Chinese New Year to suspend many matches when an Interport team is to be sent to Shanghai. The league programme involves the playing of twenty matches, and | 20 it will be seen from the fixture list below that it has been necessary | 22 to arrange mid-week fixtures between military sides.

As to the "form" of the sides, 22 it is impossible at this early stage | 22 to estimate club prospects, but with everything in their favour, it is probable that the army "teams will establish a "corner" in the 29 lending positions. Of the civilian club, the Chinese Athletic and the 29 Club de Recreio may be expected to | 50 give a good account of themselves, while the Police are somewhat akin to the new entrants, "dark

Much more Senior football than. formerly will be seen on the mainland this season. One of the U.S.R.C. hockey pitches has been converted for football, and on many Saturdays, three out of five Senior games will be played in Kowloon. Another new entrant, though to the Junior Division, calling itself Kung Woo, is introducing soccer to Yaumati where ground has been placed at its disposal.

### THE FIXTURES.

Below will be found the fixtures and grounds for the first half of 19 K.O.S.B. v. Chinese Ath.—Club. the season. The second half will be similar in their reverse order.

### DIVISION I. October.

South China v. Royal Artillery. 26 -South China. Club v. Chinese Ath.—Club. K.O.S.B. v. Police.—Sookunpoo. Queen's Regt. v. Club de Recreio.

\_U.S.R.C. Kowloon v. Scots Guards.--Kow-

R.A.F. v. Scots Guards .--U.S.R.C. Police v .South China .- Club.

R.A.F. v. Chinese Ath.—U.S.R.C. Club v. Kowloon. South China v. Recreio .- South

K.O.S.B. v. R.A .- Sookunpoo. Police v. Scots Guards.—St. Joseph's,

R.A. v. Queen's Regt.-Sookunpoo. Queen's v. Club .- Sookunpoo. Chinese Ath. v. Police.-Club. Kowloon v. K.O.S.B .- Kowloon. Recreio v. R.A.F.-Recreio.

Scots Guards v. South China .-U.S.R.C. 19 Police v. R.A .- Sookunpoo. Scots Guards

U.S.R.C. · Club v. R.A.—Club. Police v. Kowloon.-Kowloon. R.A.F. v. Queen's .- Sookunppo.

South China v. Chinese Ath .-South China. R.A.F. v. R.A.—U.S.R.C. K.O.S.B. v. Scots Guards,-Soo-

K.O.S.B. v. South China.—Soc-

Recreio v. Club.-Recreio. Kowloon v. R.A.F.-Kowloon. Queen's v. Police.-U.S.R.C.

Chinese Ath. v. R.A.—Club.

### November.

2. Queen's v. K.O.S.B.—Sookunpoo. South China v. Queen's.—South China. Club v. Scots Guards.—Club. Kowloon v. Recreio.-Kowloon. Police v. R.A.F.—U.S.R.C. K.O.S.B. v. Chinese Athletic .-

Sookunpoo. Queen's v. Kowloon.-U.S.R.C. Recreio v. R.A.-Recreio. Chinese Athletic v. Scots Guards.

# DAVIS CUP.

THE CHALLENGE ROUND.

The possibility of the Davis Cup becoming the property of new holders has never been more bright during the last five years as it is this year. France has made wonderful progress in the sphere of tennis since the War and there is 1 much speculation in America and abroad as to whether the holders 13 will be able to retain the Cup for another year.

After gaining the trophy from the Australians in 1920, the Chinese Ath. v. Queen's,-Club. Scots Guards v. R.A.—Sookunpoo. | Americans have never, during the subsequent years, been really seriously challenged and they have been South China v. Club.—South victorious for the past seven years. The exclusion of Vincent Richards, who is not eligible to play in the Davis Cup contests by virtues of his "professional status, has this year somewhat weakened the

American team. The French players had little difficulty in qualifying to meet the holders in the challenge round. During the 27 years that the Cup + Kowloon v. Chinese Ath .-- Kowhad been competed for, France has I never, however, been the possessors | +

of that much coveted trophy. America have been the holders on eleven occasions, Australasia seven and the British Isles five, there Joseph's.-St. being no competition from 1915 to 4

> The challenge round between America and France was started in Philadelphia yesterday and, at the conclusion of the day's play, the two teams stood all square on the first two singles played. The results as cabled by Reuter

Rene Lacoste (France) beat W. M. Johnston, (America) 6-3, 6-2

W. Tilden (America) heat Henri Cochet, (France) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6,

### SPORTING MAYOR WANTED.

A MANILA DEMAND.

The candidacy of Manuel E. Cuyugan, former president of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, for the position of mayor of Manila has been indorsed by local St. Joseph's v. K.O.S.B.-St. sportsmen, it was learned on Monday. It is planned to collect the signatures of persons prominent in local sporting circles and submit the list to Acting Governor after last Sunday's matches:

Gilmore. It is charged that the city has done nothing for sports. The few public receation grounds that exist are in a deplorable condition. In the annual inter-scholastic track meets held in late years the Manila public schools have always failed to score even a point in the track meets. This is cited as a St. Joseph's v. University.-St. proof of the deplorable condition of athletics in the city. As yet, there is no public football field in the city, despite the fact that football has been one of the island's

weak points at the Olympic games. Besides his admitted executive ability, Mr. Cuyugan would do much for the local sports, it 'is

### QUEEN'S THEATRE.

THE BROADWAY FOLLIES SEASON EXTENDED.

ed to learn that, in response to popular demand, the season of the Louis practically tied for second Broadway Follies at the Queen's place, when the latter won over Theatre has been extended for two | the Bruins, 2 to 1, in a game playdays more, namely Sunday and ed on the latter's lot. Brooklyn Monday, August 11th. and 12th., and Boston broke even in their when the company will give a fare- doubleheader bill played on the well programme, including by spe- Robins' diamond. The Braves won cial request the charming Arctic the opener, 3 to 2, and lost the

About 30 children were recently trapped by the tide while paddling on the mud flats off Shoeburyness. Some of them were up to their necks when rescued by boats.

A thrilling Rugby football match has "given power of speech to a Maori, aged twenty-one, who 8 Moslems v. Kung Woo.-Recreio had been dumb since birth. During a tense moment in a game at 15 South China "A" v. South China Wanganui, New Zealand, he suddenly astounded his neighbours 15 St. Joseph's v. Moslems.—St. with a loud yell followed by a torrent of language.

5 Chinese Ath. v. Moslems .-Recreio.

South China "B" v. Boy Scouts. -Leighton Hill. St. Joseph's v. Kowloon.-St. Joseph's.

Kung Woo, v. St. 'Joseph's.-Yaumati. Kowloon v. China "A".-South China.

12 S. China "B" v. Chinese Ath .-Leighton Hill. Moslems v. Boy Scouts,-St.

The Senior Division matches will kick-off at 4.45 p.m. during October and 4.30 p.m. during November. The Junior Division "A" matches

will kick-off at 3.15 p.m. during October and 8 p.m. during November. The Junior Division "B" matches commence at the same time as Senior games except where otherwise indi-

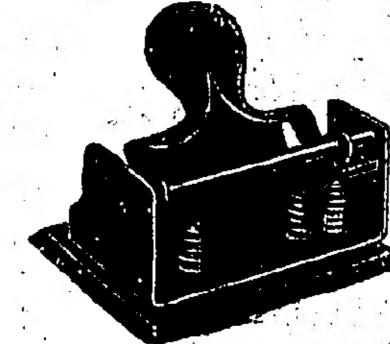
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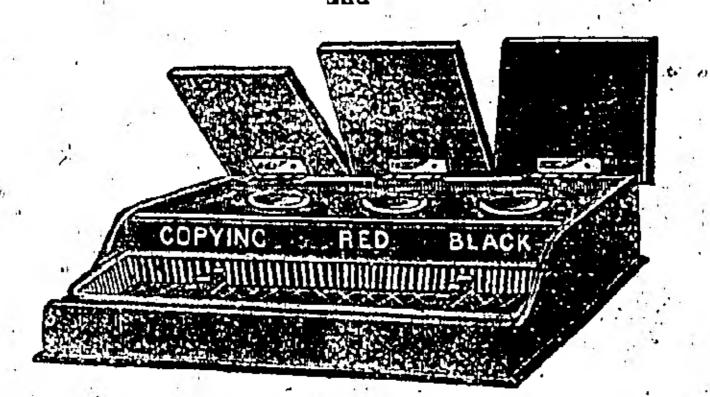
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THE LATEST POSITION.

The following were the standings in the U.S. baseball leagues

National League.

	1.4				
		W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburg .	• • • •	.75	50	.600	
New York		.73	.52	.584	
Chicago		.73.	54	.575	
St. Louis		.70	<b>52</b>	.574	
Cincinnati.		.57	68	.456	
Boston		.54	71	.432	
Brooklyn		.55	73	.429	
Philadelphia		. 45	83	.351	
Ameri	can '	Lea	gue.		

W. L. Pct. New York .....90 Philadelphia .... 73 55 .562 Washington .... 68 58 .540 Detroit ........69 Chicago ........60 67 .472 Cleveland ......58 71, .450 St. Louis ......52 76" .406 Boston .......40 86 .317

The New York Giants strengthened their grip on second place in the National League Sunday with a victory over the Phillies, 6 tised in America, Japan & Shangto 0, while Pittsburg kept its lead hai over 20 Years. Local theatre-goers will be pleas- with a win over the Cincinnati Reds ,8 to 4. Chicago and St. nightcap after 13 innings by the same count.

In the American League, Cleveland defeated Chicago, 6 to 3, while St. Louis nosed out a victory over Detroit, 4 to 3. Washington lost to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to and the loss placed them in a tie with the Browns for third place in the league standings. There were no other games' scheduled.

### SEDITIOUS LITERA-TURE.

CHINESE ARRESTED AND FINED.

For being in possession of seditious literature, a Chinese, who was about to board the Star Ferry, on, August 31, was arrested and taken into custody. He was brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and fined \$25 this morning.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, who defened, pleaded that the man was not aware that the literature which he carried was considered seditious, and consequently he asked his Worship to take a lenient view with the defendant.

In addition to the fine, Mr. Lindsell ordered the books to be con-

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### FRACAS ON SHIP.

LAWYER'S PLEA ON BEHALF of GUARD.

Narian Singh, an Indian ship's guard on the Charles Hardouin, who was charged before Major C. Willson on Friday last with assaulting Sub-Inspector Nand Singh on board the ship, was again before the Magistrate yesterday afternoon. He, was defended by Mr. M. K. Lo.

day afternoon. Mr. M. K. Lo said: Whampon Dock Co. thus entailing at "Mr. Sparrow made an opening state- times a very great strain upon the ment to your Worship as to what Company's staff. It was often a the prosecution was alleged to be in matter of continuous day and night that there was none under the bottom this case. In view of the course pressure of work to the limit, and boards. If any part of a consignwhich I am going to take, that is, which perhaps only those who have enter a plea of guilty, I would ask experienced such continuous strain and the crew would be ordered to take your Worship to hear a statement responsibility can appreciate. which the defendant had made.

Defendant's Version. According to the defendant at that time there was no question of a boy being in the room at all. He was asleep in a chair and the first thing he knew was that the Inspector hooked him with a stick, cutting his lip. Defendant then said "You can report me for sleeping on duty, but you have no right to hit me." The Inspector then kicked the defendant who ran amidships. It was then that Inspector drew his revolver and said that if the latter did not stop that he would be shot at. This threat was accompanied by language and the defendant would say that the Inspector swore at him.

the Inspector might let off his rethe weapon. It was at that moment the sergeant came to the scene, and lines. the defendant was arrested.

gaol but to impose a fine I under- presented him. serious matter, but in view of the and developed almost out of pens, defendant leaves the Colony.

Agrees to Leave. within a month. In addition to a Docks.—Yours, etc., plea of guilty I am instructed to W. S. Bailey. tender an expression of regret, that irrespective of who was at fault, defendant as a guard should never have

struck an Inspector. The only question now is the fine. hope your Worship will not think I am presuming, but if your Worship does accede to the application to treat this as an assault case then, I will ask your Worship to say that although the assault was serious the defendant's punishment is severe. or less a money lender and I am sure stable, your Worship would not only of \$100.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LATE MR. WILLIAM WILSON & KOWLOON DOCK.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,-Sincero sorrow must be felt our old friend Mr. Wilson, for some dants were acquitted. At a previous hearing, Mr. W. le 25 years in the employ of the Dock The first of the two defendants was Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., stated that Company. I first met Mr. Wilson 87 charged with larceny of 3,375 pounds when the Inspector visited the ship, years ago when he was foreman of the of Welsh coal with the alternative he found the guard in his cabin with engine shop at Kowloon Docks. For charge of receiving stolen property, a Chinese boy. The Inspector inter- many years thereafter I was in fre- while the second master was charged vened and the boy ran away, but the quent touch with him and the docks in respect of 1,600 pounds, guard became infuriated and assault- in respect of work to the vessel of Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask d ed the Inspector. A struggle for the which I was engineer, and I think no and intimated yesterday that his de-Inspector's revolver ensued, which man and no establishment could have fence would be that the detective resulted in the weapon dropping on more efficiently dealt with the work, boarded the junk which the coal was the floor and the cartridges were or indeed with any and all work with in the process of being removed. strewn all over the guard's room. which they were faced. There being It was not until a sergeant of the then neither the present Naval Dock guards arrived that the defendant or Taikoo Dockyard, His Majesty's was overpowered and put under ships, the warships of other nations and all mercantile vessels were dock- Witness had only conveyed coal to the Addressing the Magistrate yester- ed and overhauled by the Hongkong & Naval Yard on one occasion.

> Any of the staff, also, were liable to be called out at midnight or in the carly hours, after their hard day's work, to attend urgent and unexpected difficulties on vessels due for sailing, and I have known Mr. Wilson respond often to such calls, and always cheerfully and energetically.

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The son of a Scottish blacksmith. On this issue, I realize, as the de- but with the foregoing qualities and these guards. All I want to say is fendant's adviser, that if your Wor- early training, Mr. Wilson rose to be that your Worship should not be ship believed his story in its entirety Acting Chief Manager of the Dock unduly influenced by the attitude of he would get off, but on the other Company before his retirement some the defendant towards the Inspector, hand your Worship might take a dif- 16 years ago. His heart and sym- as it must be remembered that they ferent view and send him to gaol pathy were with the Dock Company are not members of the police force. without the option. Under the cir- and his old associates and his men to I ask your Worship not to impose a cumstances, I asked the Captain the last, when he passed away at his fine other than what you would have Superintendent of Police whether if home at Kilmacolin, Scotland, and one done in any ordinary, case. the defendant were to plead guilty of his treasured possessions was a to common assault the C. S. P. would group photo of the Chinese foremen he prepared to join in my applica- with whom he had worked so long tion not to send the defendant to and so well, and with which they had

stand it is in the C. S. P's. view a Kowloon Dockyard is improved plen of guilty he would certainly ask cognition by the present management, gaol, provided that, whatever hap- esteem and admiration, and raise my hat, to one of those outstanding! figures of absolutely fearless and Agrees to Leave. honest efficiency who, in the forego-That agreement has been reached ing circumstances, bore the early heat by the defendant who agrees to leave and burden of the day at Kowloon

> defendant is one of them. His future extenuating circumstances? fendant is sufficient punishment. I imprisonment. therefore hope that your Worship would inflict a fine which defendant undertaking before any authority.

would be in a position to pay. entering servcie for the Crown. Sup- deportation in the ordinary course.

### COAL CASES.

TWO JUNK MASTERS ACQUITTED.

The Admiralty prosecutions in respect of two quantities of coal which were found on board two junks on the completion of unloading operations on August 26 were concluded before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magisby many on the passing recently of tracy yesterday when the two defen-

Mr. J. A. Gordon Leask defended,

The first defendant in evidence said that he had been master of his junk for five years. Some of the boards

It was customary after all the coal was unloaded by the coolies to see ment had fallen between the cracks such coal to the sheds after which the store-keeper would inspect the junk and issue a receipt for the coal.

Continuing witness said that there was always a lot of coal falling under the boards. On the day in question witness was in the act of taking the coal from under the boards to the sheds. They had not finished when the detective boarded and therefore the store-keeper had not inspected the junk.

Corroborative evidence was given by a member of the crew. The second defendant made a similar statement from the witness box and after the Court had visited the junks, the defendants were found not guilty and discharged.

regret and I personally agree that there must be an Inspector to control

A Private Person.

The Captain Superintendent of Police: "Defendant is in the position of being a member of the public charged with assaulting a police officer. Under the Piracy Prevention Ordinance, the C. S. P. supplies guards and any action taken before a Magisyour Worship not to send him to but I would pay a tribute of highest trate would come under the Ordinance. In this case it is an assault on the police by a private person." At the request of the Magistrate

Mr. Wolfe handed up defendant's record which showed that he had been employed since 1915 as a guard. He had ten reports against him, which Mr. Wolfe described as "not too bad." The Magistrate to Mr. Wolfe: Do you agree with Mr. Lo in regard to

also is not certain. For a momentary Mr. Wolfe: In view of Mr. Lo's struggle, what will happen to de- undertaking, I am not pressing for

Mr. Lo: I am willing to give that Mr. Wolfe: If he fails to leave Guards have to take no oath on the Colony, we can put him up for Every Indian in Hongkong is more posing this guard had been a con- Major Willson then inflicted a fine



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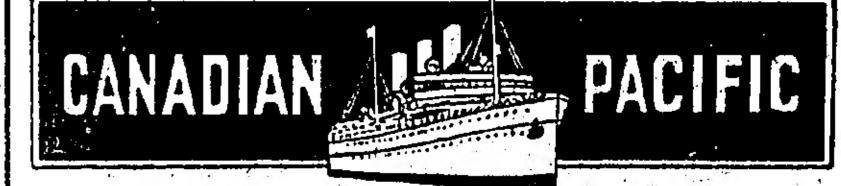
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### THE VOLUNTEERS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel L. G. Bird, D. S. O. Administrative . Commandant.

Hongkong, Friday, Sept. 9. 1. Recruits.—Parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, 18th September, 1927 at 5.80 p.m. All those who have not passed all their Musketry Tests Nos. 1 to 6 will

Dress: Mufti, Musketry Order.

Company will parade at Volunteer rison, Drill, Dress: Mufti, Signallers as per a.m.

"All members are reminded that but rifles, bayonets, pouches, braces Part II. Musketry will be fired at and belt must be taken. Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 18th | Arms will be drawn from Corps September, when it is hoped members Headquarters, on Friday, 23rd Sept. will make a point of attending.

Anderson, M. C. Scores for Part, II day, 24th September, between 9 a.m. will count for the Artillery Company and 1 p.m. Cup, the Willson Cup, and the O. C's | Reel Club. Members desiring hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within

September at 5.30 p.m.

Musketry Part II will be fired at 10. Signalling Test.—No. 1049 L/
Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 18th Sergt. R. K. Valentine, No. 409 Cpl. undersigned on or before the 28th September. It is hoped that all R.D. Read and No. 806 Spr. J. H. September, or they will not be remembers will make a point of attending on that date.

Range Officer: 2/Lieut. C. A. P. Anderson, M. C. Training Season-1927-1928. An outline of the proposed training programme for Field, Signals, and Lights Sections will be sent out to each member of the Company in the near future.
Field Sections should keep free on

Mondays and Wednesdays. Signal Sections should keep free on Mondays and Thursdays. Lights sections. The re-organisation of this Section is under consideration. In the meantime they will carry on

with the Drill and Musketry Tests." Mounted Infantry Company .---Parade at Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 13th Sept. Dress. Mufti.

5. Armoured Car Company. Company Sergt-Major at 5.25 p.m. Thursday, 15th September. N.C. tember, 1927. O.'s Class will be held at Volunteer | 14. Transfer.-No. 575 Ptc. E. L.

6. M. I. and A. C. Companies. Musketry Part II will be fired at Goodman, No. 6. Platoon rejoined Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 11th from leave on 6. 9. 27. September, 1927. Range Officer: 2/Lieut. J. E. Han-

cock: Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m. Dress: Uniform or musti optional, but rifles, bayonets, pouches, braces

and belts must be taken. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, 9th September, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, 10th September, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

7. Infantry Company.—On Friday, 9th "September at 5.30 p.m. All N. C. O.'s and other ranks as detailed by O. C. Company will parade at Volunteer Headquarters for a special N.C.O.s' Course of training in Vickers Gun.

8. No. 4. Platoon.—The Platoon will parade at The Miniature Range at Corps Headquarters on Thursday, 15th September at 5.30 p.m. for completion of Standard Tests. Dress:

9. Scottish Company. Special Machine Gun Class, as detailed in previous orders will assem-

ble at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th September,

Dress: Mufti. Thursday, 15th September. All Platoons, Arms Drill and Squad Drill at Platoon Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Mufti.

Members of the Company are again reminded that rifle, belt, and bayonet, are to be worn on all parades irrespective of nature thereof. Platoon Commanders will see that at ensuing two parades 5 minutes is devoted to musketry muscle exercise.

Route March. A Company Route March from Polo Ground to Taikoo take place on Thursday. 29th September, when a full turn out is expected.

Musketry Part II will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 25th September, 1927.

Hendquarters on Thursday, 15th Launch will leave Murray Pier at September at 5.80 p.m. for Gun 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 September. Dress. Uniform or mufti optional,

Range Officer: Lieut. K. S. Mor-

between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 Range Officer; 2/Lieut. C. P. p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Satur-

to join the Club which com- the free storage period. mences weekly practice on Wednes-3. Engineer Company.—Spoon day, 21st September, 1927 at Helena the Goods have left the steamer's Shoot under handicap on the May Institute are requested to com- Godown, and all Goods re-Miniature Range on Wednesday, 14th municate with L/Cpl. R. O. Suther- maining undelivered after the 14th land, c/o Messrs. Palmer and Turner.

Bottomley. The above mentioned passed the qualifying signalling test, Territorial Standard, during August, 1927.

11. Small Arms School.-No. 21 L/Sergt. F. C. Goodman, Scottish Company attended the long qualifying Course at the Small Arms School, Hythe from 11th April to 17th June, 1927 and obtained the qualification QII in the Rifle and Light Automatic. 12. The following letter has been received by O. C. Scottish Company 6. Platoon from 1.9.27. until return-

from O. C. Shanghai Scottish: "The Shanghai Scottish with deep regret received the news of the death | 6. Platoon from 1.9.27. until returning of your Company Commander, Cap- to Colony. tain Donald C. Logan, M.C. Please convey to the Hongkong McI. Currie, No. 7. Platoon is per-Scottish from all ranks of this Com- mitted to resign from the Corps, as

pany our very sincere sympathy with from 1.9.27. having left the Colony. them in their loss of an able com-Monday, 12th September. The mander and good friend."-(sd) A. Company will parade at Volunteer Knowles, Captain, Commanding Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. with Shanghai Scottish, S. V. C. rifles. Sub. Section Sergeants will 13. Promotion.-No. 732 Bdr. W. E. each detail a marker to report to the Price, Artillery Company is promoted to Lance Sergeant, as from 6th Sep-

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Ma- Pinguet, Mounted Infantry Company chine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti. is transferred to the Reserve Company, as from 5. 9. 27. 15. Leave.—No. 21. L/Sgt. F. C.

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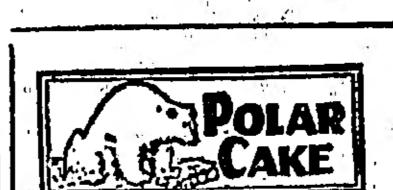
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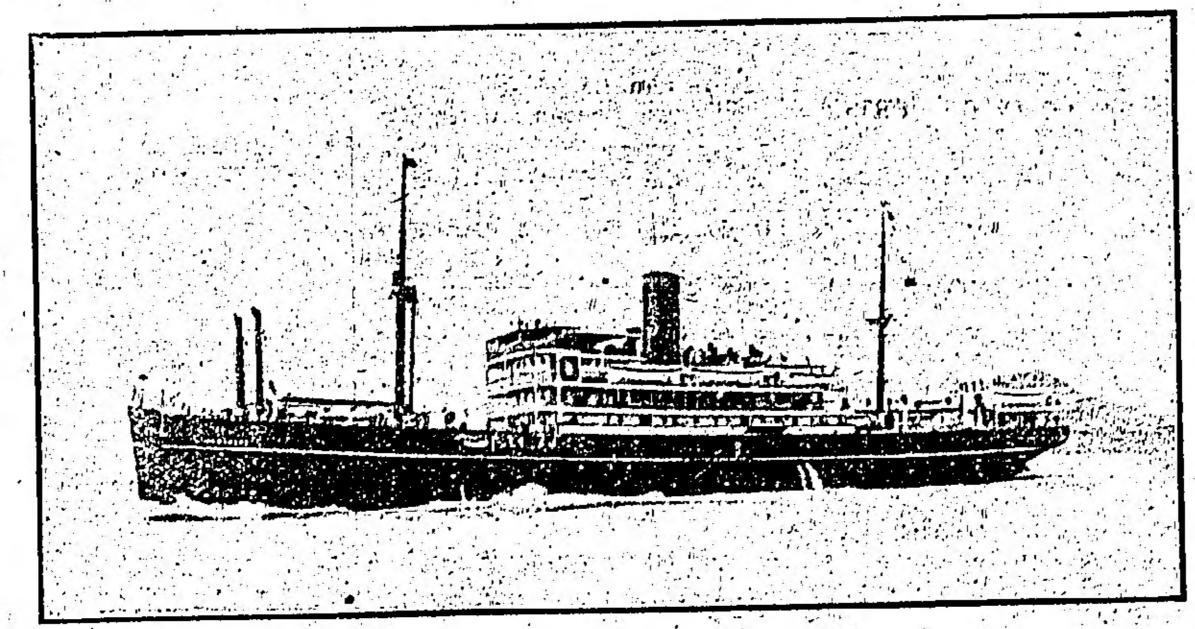
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### WANG CHING-WEI'S PLEDGE.

TO REUNITE THE KUOMINTANG.

Shanghai, Sept. 8. That his present visit to Nanking is prompted by a sincere desire to atone for his share in the "unfortunate mistake which led to the party's disruption," was the gist of a speech made by Mr. Wang Chingwei at a dinner on September 6 at

Mr. Wang Ching-wei gave a pledge that he would try his best to facilitate the successful reunion of Nanking and Hankow, after which he would resign the chairmanship of the Kuomintang.

### Tax Abolition Law.

The Nationalist Government announces a law for the abolition of the transit dues, tariff law, and excise tax, the law to be operative only in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, as from September 1, and temporarily not to be effective in Kiangsu, Anhwei, Fukien, and Chekiang, until all preparations are completed .--Reuter.

### SOUTHERN ADVANCE.

Further Successes.

Shanghai, Sept. 9. The 2nd Battalion of 1st. division, 14th Army captured Tai Ling yesterday following their advance from Chingkiang, and by evening the Nationalists had reached Taichow. Sun Chuan-fang's troops have been withdrawn to Hingfa and the remnants at Sui Pak were dis-

The 18th Army, following their enemy's track, have advanced as far as Koayu. Part of the Nation- a charge that he was a party to ally during the last nine months, alist force has been sent to Kwachow and Chingshan to clear out the remaining Sun Chuan-fang troops there.-Nam Chung Pao.

### LIVERPOOL AS AN AIR-PORT.

ATLANTIC PASSENGERS' NEW FACILITIES.

London, Sept. 8. Sir Sefton Brancker has inspected suitable landing areas on the outskirts of Liverpool, which it is proposed to make an airport.

favourable to making Liverpool a Mary Steamship Company, of Great Britain. halfway air-port between London Cardiff, they being the owners of and Scotland, and London and Ire-

Imperial Airways are similarly manager of the vessel. inclined, and several continental air line companies are willing to make experiments in conveying Atlantic steamer was under charter to story of the nation. He paid passengers between Liverpool and the Continent .- British Wireless.

### RUBBER SHARES.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have been advised of the following dividends on rubber shares:--

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### NOTICE TO MARINERS.

APPROACHES TO AMOY.

The following notice to mariners has been issued by the local authorities under to-day's date: It is notified for information that Chapel Island Light reported not burning at 8 p.m., on September 8, the authority being the master of the s.s. Himrod.

## STOP PRESS.

### WUHAN-NANKING FRICTION.

Shanghai, Sept. 9. Messrs. Wang Ching-wei. Hsu Chien, and General Chu Pei-teh are arriving at Shanghai this afternoon, where they are meeting Mr. Sun Fo and General Tan Yan-

It is understood that these Wühan leaders will endeavour to effect a reconciliation with Messrs. Hu Han-min, Chang Ching-chang, Wu Tsz-wei, Tsai Yuan-nei, (who left the Nanking Government with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek). preparatory to the Nanking conference" on September 15.

It is probable that Wang Ching-wel will proceed to Fenghwa to see Chiang Kai-

In connexion with the conference, it is understood that the Wuhan officials are demanding the portfolios of Foreign Affairs, Finance, and Communications for their nominees, which will give them practical control of the new Nationalist Government, which is expected to be announced after the conference. These demands are already causing friction between Wuhan and Nanking. while it is understood that General Tang Seng-chi is unwilling to place his armies under the control of the Nanking Government.—Reuter.

### CANADIAN AIRMAN MISSING.



Captain Terry D. Tully (on the right) is overdue at London, where he was expected yesterday in a non-stop flight from Ontario. He was accompanied by a navigator named Medcult, On the left is Capt. W. Ray Maxwell, who was originally to have accompanied Capt. Tully.

### SEQUEL TO SEA TRAGEDY.

CHARGE AGAINST CARDIFF SHIPOWNER.

AN "UNWORTHY SHIP."

Eastway, being a British ship registered at the port of Cardiff, from Norfolk (Virginia) to sea the lives of the master and crew were likely to be thereby endangered.

Mr. Alan Pratt, prosecuting, informed the Bench that as accused was only arrested yesterday, was not in a position to proceed with the case. He suggested remand until September 7.

that accused was one of the and to the link which the Com-The Air Ministry is stated to be managing directors of the St. pany formed between Canada and the steamer known as the East-

> der her unsafe for the lives of the nation. those on board.

### "A Complete Answer."

forthcoming as to the instructions which, according to the prosecuand it was under these circumalleged prisoner was a party to the vessel having gone to sea in such an unworthy state.

that the loss of the Eastway was were lost, and in all 23 persons status into a national status. were drowned. He could imagine He went on to say that: no more terrible retrospect than inquiry in that Court.

Mr. Norman Ingledew, who defended, agreed a remand, and said he had a complete answer to the Empress of Australia. charge. Williams was remanded until September 7, in his own recognisances of £500 and one surety of a like amount."!

Mr. Watkin James Williams before the war was a boatman and dock hobbler at Port Talbot Docks. He went to Cardiff in 1915, and made a fortune in the shipping industry during the war. Afterwards he became a racehorse owner, and for one of his

Cardiff Stipendiary and nautical which the characters were personified virtues and vices. They were acted by the city guilds

### COLOMBO COOLIES OF STRIKE.

SHIP DELAYED TEN HOURS.

Colombo, Sept. 8. A lightning strike of 300 coal which they brought out in the "Tatler" and coolies broke out this morning, the cause being stated to be a grievance on the part of the coolies against a contractor.

Consequently the steamer Osterley is delayed ten hours.—Reuter.

### C.P.R. AS EMPIRE BUILDER.

TRIBUTES BY PROMINENT PERSONAGES.

At a banquet on board the s.s. Empress of Australia held at Quebec, at which many prominent people were present, H. E. the At Cardiff Police Court in mail Governor-General of Canada Visweek Watkin James Williams (46), count Willingdon, stated that, a shipowner, appeared to answer during the last two years especisending unlawfully the steamship he had had the opportunity of learning something of the Canadian Pacific Railway and he had admired its efficiency; turning to in such an unworthy state that Mr. Beatty he said, "You may well be proud to be the head of this great organization." R: ferring to the Confederation celebration, he said that much of the credit of Canada's progress was due to the pioneers who built the Canadian Pacific Railway and

before concluding, made reference to the Canadian Pacific's immigration programme in the West, Mr. Pratt went on to explain its influence on the industrial life

The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie way, and accused was registered King, Premier of Canada, on same occasion, said that during the last few days everybody must have In October of last, year the been stirred by the marvellous carry a cargo of coal from Nor- tribute to the great service renderfolk (Virginia) to Pernambuco, ed to Confederation by the and evidence, he said, would be Canadian Pacific Ry.—and said brought at a later stage to show that, when one reflected, one was that when the steamer left Nor- impressed by the parts played by folk she was seriously overladen, the City of Quebec and the Canaand in such a condition as to ren- dian Pacific Ry. in the history of

Quoting a letter from Sir. Ro-The steamer left on October 15 bert Borden, the Premier said that, and on October 22 she foundered, had it not been for the French, along the St. Lawrence, there would have been no British Evidence would further be Dominion in Canada to-day.

It was conceivable, said th given by the accused to the master Tremier, that if the Canadian of the vessel, the instructions, Pacific Ry, had not been built there would have been no British tion, could only be complied with Dominion in Western Canada toby the vessel being over-loade i, day. There was a danger of penetration from the south, but stances that the prosecution the C.P.R. had brought British settlers through to the West. He added:-

"We have been celebrating the A serious part of the case was development of the former colonies into a mighty nation in a unfortunately attended with a loss "community of nations." We have of life. The whole of the officers come forward from a colonial

The new development was in that the conduct of the prisoner an international direction in which should have to be the subject of an the development of water transportation again came to the fore, as typified, he thought, by this I vessel which they were on-the

Other speakers also referred in laudatory terms to the Company and the great work it had done and is still doing in the development of Canada.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

to-day's questions:horses, Syrian Prince, he gave 1.—Dante's "Divina Commedia:" the poet 8000 gns. as a yearling.

Mr. Williams was the principal witness at the recent inquiry into the loss of the vessel before the Candiff Stimonal and Resemble 1.—Dante's "Divina Commedia:" the poet Virgil. 2.—The Mystery Plays (representing Virgil. 2.—The Mystery Plays (the mysteries of Christ's Life and Redemption) acted first in churches during the services by the clerky (tenth and eleventh centuries). To the clerky (tenth and eleventh centuries). out of doors, usually at Whitsuntide or the Feast of Corpus Christi, B .- Hobert Herrick (1591-1674). 4.—"Barchester Towers" and "The Last Chronicles of Barset." 5.—Oliver Goldsmith (1728-1774); Elizabeth Barrett Browning (1806-1861); John Dryden (1681-1700). 8. Thomas de Quincey was an essayist, celebrated for his imaginative and melodious prose. A tendency to discursiveness possibly marred his clear critical faculty. 7.—William Blake, who was also a painter (1757-1827): "Songs of Innocence," and "Songs of Experi-ence." 8.—Shakespeare's "Hamlet:" Pope's "Essay on Man;" Bacon's essay, "Of Beauty."

9.—Lillyvick, in "Nicholas Nickleby."

10.—

8ir Andrew Aguecheck ("Twelfth Night").

11.—Joseph Addison; in the famous essays

"Speciator." 12,-The French influence; his earliest poems are translations from the

French, and he had read extensively in French, notably "Le Roman de la Rose," a

famous medieval poem; the Italian influence,

whence he derived knowledge of plot and con-

struction from Boccacio. His later poems

are more purely English In tone.

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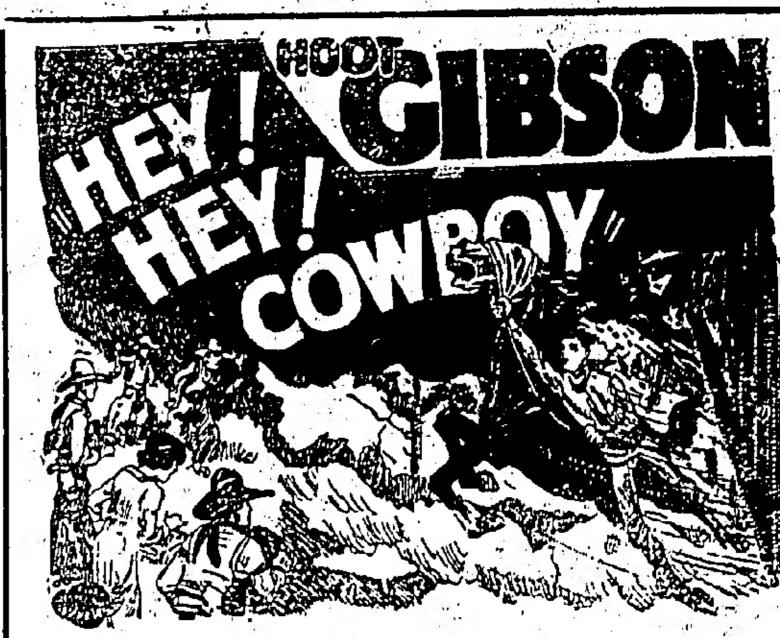
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